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German Officials Scan Attack Made On Policies By Roosevelt

Persecution Of German Jews Is Condemned

President Roosevelt In Unprecedented Action On German Situation

WARNS U. S. WILL REARM MIGHTILY

Also Asserts U. S. Will De- Margiotti's objections and statement fend Western Hemisphere Against Attack

By ROBERT G. NIXON International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. -President Roosevelt condenined before the world today Nazi persecution of German Jews in an unprecedented and forceful indictment of the Hitler government which brought taut diplo- Testimony Of Ten-Year-Old matic relations near the breaking point.

The President coupled with his harsh rebuke a warning to all nations that the United States will defend the entire western hemis- TWENTY YEAR TERM

New Monroe Doctrine

He wrote a new Monroe Doctrine by extending the protection of the historic document to include Canada as well as Central and South America, and put the world on notice that ! the United States will build an air force, navy and army powerful enough to combat attack.

the Nazi persecutions created a senwas flashed to the world late yes-

For the head of a government to of its internal policies is an un- ber 25 pending arguments for a heard of step in diplomatic proceedure, but Mr. Roosevelt thrust aside precedent and to an amazed group of correspondents, who jammed the (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

sound of coal rattling down a scuttle, but do you know that the coal mined in the United States! mined in the country during the reluctantly for the state that:

farmers beat it?

Pa Newe was in a home the other day when a boy delivered a basket of groceries. The housewife carefully unwrapped the different packages, then tied the different pieces of string together, and wrapped them on a ball. "I always save string," she observed, "n often comes in handy." Just another ex-

Following the death of a Sharon woman frem poison vapor used in fumigating one of the city buildings. the state assemblyman from that city is preparing to introduce a bill the funngating of buildings.

That word "undismayed" seems to be a little overworked. The president was reported to have been undismayed when the election returns came in, and John L. Lewis is reported to have been undismayed (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

for the 24-hour period ending at within ten feet of the park's high-5 p. m. Tuesday are as follows: Maximum temperature, 49. Minimum temperature, 27, No precipitation. River stage, 4.8 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 39. Minimum temperature, 35, Precipitation, .05 inches.

Colegrove Gives Testimony Jackson Likely In Erie "Gravel Scandal" To Be Named For

International News Service Staff Colegrove's "own story" of the Eric gravel scandal" added new sensations to the house graft investigation record today as the former Colegrove by Margiotti as "one of

and former property and supplies secretary, first of 14 accused Democrats to take the witness stand, told the committee that:

Earle cabinet member returned for my dearest friends" and the man The public utility commissioner of him a "large amount of currency" in 1936. Colegrove testified he rejected the money.

that it was "absolutely important that it be so awarded. Colegrove HARRISBURG, Nov. 16.—Arthur low bid. Margiotti brought the principal charges now at issue. 2—The late John J. Verona Piits-

3—Paul Reinhold, a limestone con-1—He rejected a Pioneer Materials of bidding on Eric gravel purchases tractor, told him he was ruled out Company gravel bid in 1935 over by H. H. Temple, chief highways engineer dismissed in 1937, when

Chicago Man Is Found Guilty In Murder Of Wife

Daughter Given In Trial On Tuesday

FACED BY MATTER

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—The tearful accusation drawn from his own 10year-old daughter today left James K. Matter facing a 20-year prison The President's denunciation of term for the murder of his wife, The punishment was fixed by a sation in foreign capitals when it jury that found him guilty of the killing last night after four and onehalf hours of deliberation. Actual assail another government because sentence was deferred until Novem-

No Impression

The 17-minute defense entered in Matter's behalf made no impression middle-aged industrial engineer was considered guilty on the first ballot and only his punishment concerned the jury the remainder of the time. Contrary to previously laid plans, Matter did not take the witness stand himself. Instead, the 49-page statement he made after the slaying was read into evidence and the defence rested. In it Matter said his mind had

been a blank the night of October when his wife, Marguerite, was shot to death in their bedroom with Oldest Member Of Lawrence souvenir of his World War service. Daughter Testifies

The jury was left with only the since 1776 has been worth six times story of little Martha Jean Matter as much as all the gold and silver to fill the gap. She had testified "Mamina and papa had been quarreling. After I went to bed I Here is something for farmers to heard her say Don't shoot him', but shoot at. B. X. Sensabaugh, a maybe she said 'Don't shout Jim' farmer near Conneautville. Pa., re- and then after that I heard a loud ports narvesting 503 bushels of noise. When I ran in mamma was corn from three and one-third acres, on the bed and daddy told me to rence County Bar Association, pass-Can any of our Lawrence county put the gun away. He said mamma | ed away at six o'clock this mornhad shot herself,"

Great Britain Will Not Give

(International News Service) LONDON, Nov. 16.-The British government does not intend to take any independent action to surrender in the legislature regulating the use holds in Africa to any foreign German colonies, which it now out his lifetime. power, it was officially announced

Heavy Sea Pounds

(International News Service) ERIE. Pa., Nov. 16.—Peninsula State Park, visited yearly by thousands of tourists from New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, today was reported in serious danger of being separated from the mainland as a United States weather statistics heavy sea pounded its way to

rap to stem the rushing waters and craft near Suffolk Airport.

the thousands.

Italian Princess Is Betrothed



Pictured above is Princess Maria. Prince Louis of Bourbon Parma, was on the jury, the foreman stated. The announced by the princess' parents. Maria is 23, her fiance is 15 years

Dies At New Bedford

ing in his New Bedford home. Although advanced in years, he had been active to the last, and was around his home as usual yesterday. Mr. Akens held the rank of "Nestor," or senior member, in the Bar

territories, including former party in Lawrence county through-

Presbyterian church, and of the Mc-Kinney Bible class,

since he was ten years old, and until a year ago last July when he moved Peninsula Park Mechanic Killed (Continued On Page Two)

In Plane Crash; Companion Injured

all-night search for two young avia-Wood and steel pilings were rip- tors and their fledgling plane, state ped out by the pounding water for police found one of them dead tomore than 100 feet. Fifth work- day and another critically injured men were placing temporary rip- beside the tangled wreckage of their It was bolloyed that if this fails the The dead man was Austin Nicholl, Mrs. J. K. Caldwell, wife of the



her senior.

County Bar Association

PRACTICED LAW

HERE SINCE 1883 Charles Henry Akens, aged 83

Association. He was admitted to crash for more than half an hour the bar in 1883 and was an active was blamed today for the airplane member of the profession through plunge in which Luther Martin IV, he signed tomorrow afterall the years, a member of the ap- 34, of Morristown, N. J., lost his life moon at 4 o'clock in the east pellate courts of Pennsylvania, and here late last night. of the federal courts of the United

Although law was always his New York, was killed when his pri- day. pricipal interest, Mr. Akens gave a vate plane fell into a patch of scrub great deal of his time and ability to eak while he was seeking an emerthe furtherance of the Democratic gency landing field.

He was a member of the First ship low over a filling station and New Castle was his home ever

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 16,-After an take may be separated from the 26, a mechanic at the airport. United States consul here. Charles Tyte, 24, of Riverhead, who



No Other Resignations? Both politicians and business men

youngest child of the king and of retirement, with WPA Adminisqueen of Italy, whose engagement to trator Harry L. Hopkins slated to

regarded by the president. A year ago. Mr. Roosevelt tentatively pushed Jackson as a possible Demo-

Killed In Crash Near Chicago, Ill.

Wealthy Flier Seeks Landing Field

(International News Service)

Martin, son of the wealthy president of the Pennsylvania Club of was antionneed officially to- Delinquent Tax Collector, John New York, was killed when his pri- day.

Delinquent Tax Collector, John Collecto Lost on his flight from Cincinnati,

I feet from the open space, Bandits Fire On

burgh political leader, introduced to Appears As Probable Successor To Attorney General Homer S. Cummings

CUMMINGS WILL

That place is now filled by Thurman Arnold, aggressively anti-trust.

(Continued On Page Two) New Jersey Flier

motor failure after he staved off a

Martin swung his low-wing cabin

the attendant for directions. Unable to hear or see the man pointing in the dusk, Martin continued to circle over the vicinity. The fire and police departments in suburban Downers Grove rushed floodlights to the town's golf course. but as they were turned on and Martin was heading his plane in that direction, the motor coughed and stopped. The low-flying machine nosed into the trees only a few

RETIRE IN JANUARY

further pondered President Roosevelt's statement that no other cab- the husband. Police say the father inct resignations were in sight-as slapped the baby in a moment of yet. It has been rumored persistently that Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper was on the verge

Cabinet Place

Should Hopkins be named to the cabinet, there would be immediate speculation that he, too, as a White House favorite, was being groomed for 1940. On the other hand, friends of Hopkins point out that he is in just as important a position already They concede that while he gets tor, the publicity as secretary of Jackson and Hopkins are highly

years, oldest member of the Law- Plane Crashes In Trees As

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—An untimely

throttled down the motor to yell at

(International News Service) TIENTSIN, Nov. 16.—Chinese ban- termed 'too delicate to permit com- bruises. His car is a complete wreck. nue extension. dits today fired on-but missed- ment,"

Her Sorrow

would intensify expressions from all

In tears, Mrs. Marcia Koch, young Chicago mother, testifies at the inquest into the death of her fourmonth-old son. Tod, who died after. being slapped by Ralph Roch, 24,

Irade Treaties Will Be Signed

British-American And Canadian-American Agreements Are Completed

TO RELEASE DETAILS OF TREATIES FRIDAY

Negotiations For New Pacts Have Been Under Way For Seven Months

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. -The long negotiated Brit ish-American and Canadian [American frade treaties will room of the White House, it

The announcement was made shortly before 11 o'clock this morning at the state department. Sign-(Continued On Page Two)

Needless Meddling Is Italian View Of Roosevelt Move

ROME. Nov. 26.—An angry burst thing as the view of the tracks is the "open door" principle must be of headlines in Italian newspapers limited at this point. today greeted the statement by He drove across the Baltimore & President Roosevelt denouncing the Ohio tracks and had just reached anti-Jewish measures adopted by the Pittsburgh & Lake Eric tracks the Nazi government in Germany. when he saw the passenger train "Roosevelt, protector of the bearing down upon him. He slam-Ghetto," said the headlines, "sheds fined on the brakes, but the locomo-Wife Of Consul determined to arm and bolster end of his car and hurled it against determined to arm and bolster end of his car and hurled it against North American Imperialism," Officially, the question of the

Nevertheless, it was obvious that ductor wanted to take Sickafuse to street. Losses were expected to run into suffered severe injuries, was rush- well was walking through the plea as an example of "unnecessary desk in the court house this morngovernment quarters here regarded a Youngstown hospital, but he de-The attack occurred as Mrs. Cald- President Roosevelt's humanitarian clined. He was able to be at his mer.

Britain Recognizes Italy's Expect Germany Conquest Of Ethiopia To Make Reply To

(International News Service) ROME, Nov. 16.—Great Britain formally recognized Italy's conquest Ethiopia today as Lord Berth, British ambassador, presented his new eredensials to Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano. The envoy's new credentials recognize Victor Emmanuel as both king

Recognition of the Italian African empire by Britain was one of the prerequisites to placing the Anglo-Italian friendship treaty into effect. British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced in London on Monday that this pact would become effective today.

Roosevelt's Statement Sensation In Britain

By C. A. SMITH Scottish Rite LONDON, Nov. 16.—President Roosevelt's drastic statement publicly criticizing the policy of the German government toward Jews aused a sensation among British government officials today. Both press and public here expected the American chief executive's rebuke to the Nazi government

parts of the world, denouncing the Reich's anti-Jewish measures It also was expected to have an influence in stiffening the hithertoshaky attitude of the British govrument toward the developments n Germany, The British cabinet met this

(Continued On Page Two) LARGE CROWD IS **Noted Historian**

K. Stevens At Senior High School ROTARY LAUNCHING HISTORICAL GROUP

New Castle residents will gather in the auditorium of senior high on Thursday evening, November 17, to hear Sylvester K. Stevens historian of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission. speak on the possibilities of the new Lawrence County Historical society, numbers by Edward Griffith, harp-morial Day—the American ambassa-The formal organization of a per- ist; Helen Beil Rush, soprano; and dor received a number of diplomatic manent society will be effected to- Arthur Davis, tenor, talented artists callers,

Rotary club is sponsoring the new William A. Reger, plantst Ollie tremely busy. Chancellor Hitler who Stevens, noted as one of the most impersonations and it is expected to

large group of citizens, urging their under way in the ballroom, there attendance at the first discussion will be a prevue of a first-run picmeeting. They were signed by At- ture, which is just being released. terney Charles H. Young, chairman and which will be shown here for of the Rotary committee which is the first time east of the Mississupervising organization steps, The guest speaker, Chairman Members of the consistory and Young said today, will tell his audi- their families will be privileged to

Car Is Struck On Railroad Crossing

County Delinquent Tax Collector John Sickafuse had a narrow escape from death Tuesday afternoon when his automobile collided with a Pitlsburgh & Lake Eric possenger train

Sickafuse, Has Narrow

Escape

Sickafuse was driving north and he passenger train was going west. There are four tracks at the cross-

an embankment, Fortunately Sickafuse escaped American president's statement was with a severe fright and a few The train was stopped and the conMembers To End

Dinner Party And Program Washington for consulta-Of Entertainment Will Wind Up Convocation

Mombers of the Valley of New Castle Consistory, A. A. S. R., will conclude a three-day reunion in the made formal representations to the

large class of candidates this after-Public Will Hear Sylvester noon The reunion has been marked by a large attendance of the membership and visitation from other condistories in the Pennsylvania and Ohio district, an exceptionally large number being present Tuesday from

outside the city Dinner Party Tonight After the close of the degree work this afternoon there will be an influx of visitors for the dinner party up pending business at the embassy, and program which will be present- and giving final instructions to ed this evening. Over 800 reserva- Prentiss Gilbert who will be Ameritions have been received for the din- can Charge D'Affaires in his ab-Following the meal there will be

morrow night. Officers will prob- of the Pittsburgh district, who will: ably be chosen at the meeting. The be accompanied at the piano by O'Toole, comedian, will give comic

Letters went out yesterday to a When the dance program gets

ence of the important role such so- attend the entertainment program, Out Of Town Visitors Among those from outside the city who were present for the degree work yesterday, were the following:

Willis T. Benedict. North Besse- the state and has held office 14 1938, he is accused of taking money from the Parmelce Transportation 'Open Door' Note

China, may be forthcoming Friday, it was reported today Tokyo newspapers, obviously ining. As he approached it Sickafuse that Japan would promise to resays that he stopped and looked spect the rights and interests of revised to "conform with realities."

(International News Service)

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1938,

John C. Haney, 453 East Wash- clse will want to run, it's forty-two lington street.

Roosevelt Attack

U.S. Ambassador Ready To Leave Berlin For United States

BERLIN LIKELY TO SUMMON HER ENVOY

American Embassy Notifies Germany Damages Will Be Claimed For Destruction

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent BERLIN, Nov. 16. — A stiff German reply to President Roosevelt's statement attacking anti-Jewish meas-Reunion Today ures in the Reich was awaited today as United States Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson prepared to depart for tions with American of-

ficials, It was expected that the American president's declaration to the press would bring strongly worded official German comment following careful consideration by all Reich govern-HERE ON TUESDAY ment agencies concerned.

Take New Turn

Meanwhile, German-American re-

lations took a new turn with revela-

Cathedral here today with the con-German foreign office late vesterferring of the 32nd degree on a day regarding destruction of American property during the recent anti-Jewish demonstrations. In a written note, the embassy on behalf of the American government

reserved the right to claim damages

The American diplomatic step was taken independently of the farewell visit yesterday of Ambassador Wilson to Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop. Wilson was busy today cleaning

Despite the fact that the day was a program of entertainment in the a holiday-The Day of Penitence, auditorium, which will consist of somewhat akin to American's Me-

German Officials Busy Stevens, noted as one of the most impersonations and it is expected to eminent historians in the state, will have another act of a high class New York State nature. (Continued On Page Six)

Motor Vehicle

Head Arrested cieties play in the life of any com- without charge, the committee an- Motor Vehicles Commissioner munity. He will describe the activi- nounces, but no more can be ac- Charles A. Harnett today was arrested in the office of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey on an indictment charging he accepted bribes totaling \$67,000 from a taxi-

cab company.

Co., and three subsidiary concerns. Arthur Mometer

From October, 1934, to January,



The days and nights are quiet new and folks can get some sleep, for candidates and all their priends we hear no single cheep. The votes are in, the score is in, and speeches now are out, and ordinary people now expect to get about without a card Charles Shoaff, 94, Highland aves pressed in their hund, without some pint size smiles, for politicians now Arnold Toth, 24, 43 East Reynolds have quit exerting all their seiles. Mrs. Robert Davidson, 17, Besse- But they are only resting tolks, and quait another day, when someone

Truce Of 24-Hours At Plant Strike

Labor Holiday

Jackson, Mich., Is Scene Of More Labor Strife Result Of Spring Plant Strike

ABOUT 8,000 MEN

ARE NOW AFFECTED JACKSON LIKELY

The Court send News Service) JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 16.-Police and non-union workers were removed from the struck Reynolds Spring Company plant under a 24-hour truce today but the "labor holiday," called to bolster the United Automobile Workers union picket line with 6,200 workers from other plants, remained in effect.

The truce was reached between U A. W. Local President Earl Raudman, and Mayor Russell Bengel, who had issued the order for police to march on the plant with tear and nausen gas guns and then had personally led the march of 125 of-

The workers called from eight automobile accessory plants by union leaders remained idle. The Reynolds plant, employing

1,800 men, was closed last Wednesday by a strike called in protest against the company's refusal to grant a new contract. Subsequent negotiations failed to bring about an agreement

Affected by the labor holiday were the Eaton Manufacturing Company. the Michigan - Walker Company. Ryerson Haynes Company, the Frost Gear Company and the Hancock Manufacturing Company.

COLGROVE GIVES TESTIMONY IN ERIE 'GRAVEL SCANDAL'

(Continued From Page One) Temple admitted that "this is a set-

Pioneer Materials Company.

David L. Lawrence there was "out and out collusion" between the company and highway officials and that this was borne out in the state police report. Gov. George H. Earle then dismissed Temple and E. A. Griffith, Eric district highway supervisor, and prohibited Pioneer from future bidding.

Colegrove, to be followed on the stand later by Governor Earle and other principals among the accused. testified for three and a half hours in the crowded house chamber. Late vesterday Governor Earle asked the committee's permission to testify.

Burned "Diary" Harrisburg, Nov. 16.—Arthur Colegrove told the house graft investigating committee today he burned months ar property and supplies tleton. Tuesday evening. rumors for political purposes."

FOR

COLD

DISCOMFORTS

count of preliminaries to last spring's bitter Democratic guberna-

(torial campaign, Margiotti, who later ran as an independent Democratic candidate for governor, suggested that Colegrove S On the collegeove himself seek the nomination and assured him that he would not run assured him that he would not run unless Democratic State Chairman David L. Lawrence or U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey entered the race, the witness related.

Colegrove said he declined the suggestion, despite Margiotti's assurance of support and his declaration that he intended to support Gov. George H. Earle "to the full

TO BE NAMED FOR

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however, that Jackson was not well couldn't sing a song extolling liberty, and consultation." enough known in his own state, and Contrast it with the freedom of our then came the Republican threat of own beloved land. Thomas E. Dewey to inspire the Herbert H. Lehman.

Many Vacancies

Hopkins is also a New Yorker, and by virtue of his direction of WPA is known from coast to coast. He is probably the president's closest friend in the New Deal official lican gains in the recent election, ing was \$31,000, which looked like gia estate. it was regarded almost certain there at that time. The court house was

But President Roesevelt said he was beginning only today to consider the matter of appointments has to fill. He called in Attorney General Cummings to run over a huge batch of endorsements for and four places on the U.S. court

of appeals. Senator Robert Bulkley, just deexpected to call at the White House today. Advance rumor had it that he would get a judgeship. The senator said he was not a candidate for any appointive office-but did not say whether or not he would accopt one if offered.

Most important of all the numerous appointments the president must make is that to the U.S. supreme! court of appeals.

ling from the White House tree include the following vacancies: Am- crease. Work of the commission is bassador to Russia, Minister to Can- kept up largely through fees paid ada, minister to Persia, membership | on the securities and exchange commission, membership on the Tennessee Valley Authority and mem- dinary number of deer along the bership on the Bituminous Coal Slippery Rock Creek this year. Commission. There is also a fed- | Seems that the food supply in the eral power commission vacancy and upper counties is short this year and an appointment due to the Federal the deer came on down to get Reserve board.

WOLVES CLUB

Margiotti of planning to "use these be held in The Castleton, New overceat, hat, scarl and gloves, Year's eve. Officers will be elected The public utility commissioner during the next meeting, Tuesday ROOSEVELT'S resumed his testimony before the night, December 6, in The Castlecommittee this morning with an ac- ton.

Rub chest, throat and back with stainless, snowwhite Penetro—inhale its extra-medicated vapors -they tend to relieve congestion of respiratory

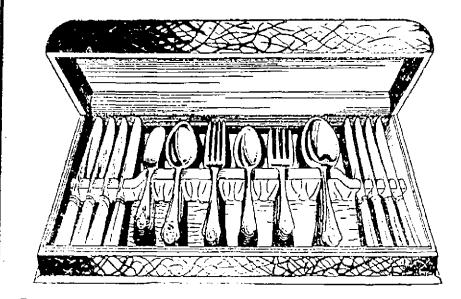
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PA NEWC

(Continued From Page One) when 250,000 garment workers walked out on the C. I. O. Still, it

One of the most popular songs at local gatherings is "America," CABINET PLACE but few who sing it know of its origin. It was written by Dr.

remodeled and an addition built in

Incorporation of the Greater New to the many important vacancies he | Castle Association this week recalls to an older citizen that the first Board of Trade was organized in New Castle in 1885. The first presifourteen U. S. district judgeships dent of the organization was E. S. Durbin, a newspaper publisher, and the first secretary was A. W.

Thompson a manufacturer. The feated for re-election in Ohio, was organization was instrumental in starting a number of industries and was heartily supported by leading citizens. It is hoped that the newly chartered organization will be equally well supported, and that it

The Pennsylvania State Game up". The centract, later veided fol- court to fill the place of the Late the purchase of thousands of acres lowing a state police probe, went to Justice Cardozo. Prominently men- of land in different parts of the Mr. Roosevelt would name a man would have been no use in anybody now sitting on one of the circuit taking out a hunting license today, for all the game would have been Other ripe plums that are dang- killed long ago. As it is, game is now on the increase, instead of de- closed. by the hunters for their licenses.

> Hunters report more than the orenough to eat.

"You scream, I scream, we all cream for ice cream" and evidently ing of the treaties will link the ember 13, 1855, in Crawford county, Beaver Falls, Pa., George Treverton, MEETS TUESDAY this young man craves the dessert United States with its largest custo- son of Hamilton and Hannah Addison Courtney, D. M. Paul, West Wolves club members held their as he was seen strolling down Higha "diary" covering his first 18 regular dinner meeting in The Cas- land avenue, probably on his way second largest customer. Canada. to the work of the day, at 7:30 this secretary because he suspected for Plans were furthered for the morning, cating an ice cream cone mer Attorney General Charles J. Wolves' annual New Year's party to The fellow was bundled up in an

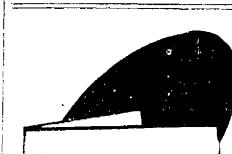
STATEMENT

(Continued From Page One) morning and reviewed fully the sit-

uation in the light of the latest developments, including President Roosevelt's blast. The ministers discussed the pro-

gress of various schemes for assistng German Jews, including the plan being worked out by Britain and the United States, and sought to decide whether the government will come forward with open criticism of Germany during next veek's debate in parliament. At hat time a violent Laborite and Liberal attack against Germany is

Washington's imperative desire for constructive action to assist the ties of societies in other sections and SMART NEW DIAMOND Jowish refugees at the earliest possible moment is now fully known garrization. and recognized by Whitehall, but



A Lady Assistant If You Wish

For those intimate details when the deceased is a woman or child, we have a trained lady assistant always on call. This is but one of the details of Boyd's complete service.



PERSECUTION OF GERMAN JEWS IS CONDEMNED

(Continued From Page One) oval room of the White House for his Tuesday press conference, he

declared: Deeply Shocked

from Germany has deeply shocked tery. public opinion in the United States. Such news from any part of the John C. Hancy is better to be undismayed than to world would inevitably produce a John C. Hancy died at his home prostrate one's self at the wailing similar profound reaction among 453 East Washington street, at 11:30 tthe nation.

"I myself could scarcely believe ! that such things could occur in a rangements will be published Thurstwentieth century civilization. "With a view to gaining a first-Samuel Francis Smith when he was hand picture of the situation in 24 years old, and the words were Germany, I asked the secretary of cratic gubernatorial candidate in written to fit the music of a Ger- state to order our ambassador in New York state. Leaders advise man song. In Germany today you Berlin to return at once for report The American envoy, Hugh R.

Wilson, will sail from Havre, France, Thursday on the liner Manhattan. fourth-term candidacy of Governor; Purchase of the Boylees property He will confer with Secretary of by the county recalls that the court | State Hull for a day before Hull dehouse was originally built on the site parts for the Pan-American con-

> State Department Silent While the State Department remained silent on this point, belief in- announced later. creased in authoritative quarters today that Wilson will not return to -Germany—not, at least, for a long time, if at all. Such a step would

The President pointedly followed born that day. his indictment of Germany with Mrs. Davidson's death brings Pa; Lynn W. Bankson, Gifford E revelation that the scope of the new great sadness to her family and Exley, Rouseville, Pa; M Engene that the United States must rearm daughter of Charks and Lillian ton, Pa. on a gigantic scale to defend not May, who survive. Practically all Orlo M. Crawford, Charley E. only the United States, but North, of her short lifetime was passed in Black, Loyal E. Hughes, Emlenton, Central and South America from Lawrence county. She was a mem- Pa., John E. Bartels, Jasper B. Mc- H. B. Grove, Youngstown, O. B. F. compan) today declared a quartermay accomplish great things for attack on the land, at sea and in ber of the Sayannah M. E. church. Laughlin. Herbert S. Bark. New

Commission has just announced pressed in informed quarters that and Norma Jean, of New Castle, R. son, Robert C. Raper, Frank L. Borthe rearmament program in the D. I. survive. next five years may reach the stag- - Funeral services will take place: owing a state police probe, went to Justice Cardozo. Prominently men- of land in different parts of the gering total of from \$8,000,000,000 to Friday at 2 p. in. in the Bessemer blonder Materials Company.

4—After Pioneer won the 1936 Eric of the Harvard Law school, and the passing laws and in provide defense budget for next year is estated by the passing laws and in provide defense budget for next year is estated by the passing laws and in provide defense budget for next year is estated by the passing laws and in provide defense budget for next year is estated by the passing laws and in provide defense budget for next year is estated by the passing laws and in provide defense budget for next year is estated by the passing laws and in provide defense budget for next year is estated by the passing laws and in provide defense budget for next year is estated by the passing laws and in provide defense budget for next year is estated by the passing laws and in provide defense budget for next year is estated by the passing laws and in provide defense budget for next year is estated by the passing laws and in provide defense budget for next year is estated by the passing laws and in provide defense budget for next year is estated by the passing laws and in provide defense budget for next year is estated by the passing laws and in provide defense budget for next year is estated by the passing laws and in provide defense budget for next year is estated by the passing laws and in provide defense budget for next year.

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> the program, the President disstrength of 10,000 front line fight, would have been 94 years old on the ing planes has been privately esti- 25th of this month.

mated in army and navy circles as the immediate aim. TRADE TREATIES

WILL BE SIGNED ON THURSDAY

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mers, the united kingdom, and its Sweeting Akens, Under Way Seven Months

cession, principally on automobiles, A. Wilkison, in the same office. ham, lard and silk stockings.

The state department said that New Bedford until four p. m. Thursdetails of the new treaties, including 'day, then will be brought to the R. specific concessions on the part of L. Boyd funeral home. North Jeithe signatories, will be released for forson street. New Castle, where serpublication Friday morning. They vices will be conducted Friday afterwill be released simultaneously in noon at 2:30 o'clock, with Dr. J. J London and Oltawa. Until that time McIlvaine of the First Presbyterian the state department emphasized, church in charge. Interment will details must remain undisclosed.

NOTED HISTORIAN SPEAKS THURSDAY evening.

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point out the proper methods of or-

The new historical group, intend-British circles admit frankly that ed to gather and preserve docuthe possibility of evolving workable ments of historical interest and proposals will be extremely diffi- value to the county, was first proposed at a meeting of the Rotary club several weeks ago. The club voted unanimously to support the project and appointed a committee to arrange for Stevens' talk Thurs-

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for Mrs. Marie Brown McAnallen, 511 Florence avenue, at St. Joseph's church on Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Cars will leave the home at nine o'clock. Interment "The news of the past few days will be made in St. Joseph's ceme-

American people in every part of o'clock this morning after a short

Arnold Toth

rury 10, 1914, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Toth. He was a shoemaker

be opened in the court house was to Warm Springs to make a per- home; two sisters, Mrs. Eli Ross of by Sheriff Emery. August 17. sonal report to Mr. Roosevelt. The New Castle, and Eleanor May, at The entire cost of the court house, President plans to spend the home; and two aunts, Mrs. Michael family. On the strength of Republing was \$21,000 which leaded like Thanksgiving holidays at his Geor- Wheale of New Castle, and Mrs. Stephen Ferenz of Toledo, O. survive.

The funeral arrangements will be

aged 17 years, wife of Robert David- Woodward Bailey, Julian F. Wilson, inevitably result in the return of Son, or bessener, given at 10 0 to h Milliron, Gomer H. Jones, Clinton P. son, of Bessemer, died at 10 o'clock [W. G. Majerc, M. E. Gruver, Perry German Ambassador Hans Dieck- hospital, and with her died her in- Lerch, DuBois, Pa.: D. E. Macfant daughter, Margaret Lallian, Donald, Donora, Pa ; Eimer J. Bov-

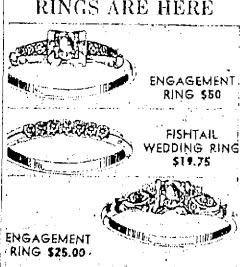
national defense program will be many friends. She was born in Souders, Leechburg, Pa.; Charles L. far greater than hitherto supposed May, 1921, in Harrisonburg, Va., Marray, S. C. Varner, Washing-The President would not discuss lowing brothers and sisters, Wil- Edgar E. Shaffer, Charles W. Per- O.; Robert C. McMinn, Seneca, Pa.; record December 15, 1938, budget costs, but belief was ex- liam, Robert, James, Mildred, Eileen rine, John A. Boale, Armor J. Alli-

equal of any in the world will top Charles Shoaff.

ATTORNEY AKENS

Akens, one daughter, Mrs. J. P. The announcement brought suc- Hartneady of Harrisburg and one cessful conclusion to negotiations eister. Mrs. J. M. Wilkison of New which have been under way between 'Castle. He was preceded in deat! the three governments for nearly by his first wife. Eva Quigley Akens seven months. At times in August 1 In 1907 the law firm of C. H and September, there appeared Akens, John P. Lockhart, James A. grave doubts as to whether the ne- Chambers and H. A. Wilkison was gotiations would be successful as formed. It was dissolved in 1913 Britain balked at a number of and since that time Mr. Akens had American demands for larger con- (been associated with his nephew, H.

> be made in Graceland cemetery. home to meet friends on Thursday



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His parents, seven brothers Witadjoining the Boyles property in ference, which is to be held at Lima, liam of McKeesport, Bert, Arthur, 1855 and 1856. The first office to Peru, and then is expected to fly Edward, Jesse, Oscar and Ernest, at

Her husband, parents and the fol- Kensington; Dean L. Thompson, Poland, O., John C. Dye, Struthers, able January 14, to stockholders of

A combined army and navy air Highland avenue extension. He Edward R. Miller, Sharon; F. H. The luneral arrangements will be announced with the obituary on

(Continued From Page One) to New Bedford. He was born Sent-

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land, Vandegrift, Pa.

J. Boyd, Albert Kerber, Frank L. Clepper, Charles A. Wishart, Melvir. Charles Shoaff passed away at a S. Kuhn, Benjamin O. Palsley, Edo'clock Tuesday night in his home, mund Collins, Geraid T. Hansen, Poehlman, Arthur R. McBride Charles N. Slater, Charles A. Filer Otis L. Gilmore, H. A. Whitesell, H. A. Walters, Mike Pollock, Robert E. Thorn, Grove City, Pa : Robert M. Gwin, Paul D Titzel, Greenville, Pal; Hubert B. Wert, Grant N. Stratton, Sharpsville, Pa., J. L. Smith TAKEN BY DEATH West Middlesex Pa; Cartis C. Me-Chilough, Henry B. Babcock, Fre-

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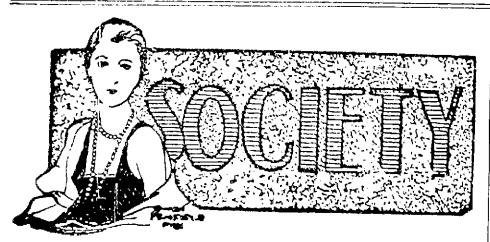
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Gathered in the greenhouses of Levely seasonal decorations form-Henre's Brothers floral company, ed a pretty background for a suc- Miss Vivian Grimm, sister of the near Wampum, Tuesday evening, cessful dinner in the Croton Avenue bridegroom, and Albert Weaver atmembers of the Men's Gardon club M. E. church on Tuesday at 6 when and their guests are a deherous members of the Queen Esther Circle charken dinner amid several thou- and the Fuller Circle of the church sand chrysanthemons of all sizes essembled. The purpose of the

the center of the chrysanthemum signary societies. beds, over 50 persons were served. Fifty guests were served at a long a direct by the ladies of the Chew- table where fall colors predominated ton Christian church. Wives of the in the appointments. club members were opecial guests. Preceding the address of the reas were a group of people from the port, Mrs. John Wilson, chairlady

floral centerpieces on the tables, were Betty Cope, Shirley Allgier, viding the pastime, there were flowers on all sides of Kitty Lewis and Viola Schuler. The

Loflowing the dinner, John Robin- also given at this time. son, president of the club, took. Mrs. Bessie Abernathy of Sharon, duced the visitors to the club. He sionary societies of the Grove City evening, C. D. and Edward Hennon, well received by the group, Mr. Robinson called upon C. D. Hennon, who was scheduled on the SILVER ANNIVERSARY program for a talk.

In Mr. Hennon's talk he revealed many interesting things regarding the Howers in the greenhouses. He Howers raised here each year. At at their home on Williams street the conclusion of his interesting at a surprise party celebrating their talk. Mr. Hennon conducted a quessilver wedding anniversary. tion and answer period.

Robinson and Paul M. Allen handled cipients of many gifts. the reservations.

Following the program, the group was taken on a tour of the greenhouses and before leaving they were

Section B To Meet Members of the Section B of the

Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. -church.

meeting was to hear reports of the Sealed at a long table erected in detailed work done by the local mis-

Steel City Garden club of Youngs- for the occasion, presented an enterraining program of readings and In addition to several beautiful musical numbers. The performers November "thank offerings" were

charge of the gathering and intro-superintendent of the Women's Misplyo introduced the hosts for the district, gave the reports, which were

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the morning in the parsonage of the

church, Brooklyn avenue, Rev. J.

H. Boon officiated. Mrs. Grimm was formerly Margaret Haggerty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haggerty, 456 Neshannock avenue. Mr. Grimm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grimm, 448 Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, brother-in-law and sister of the bride; tended the couple. Following the ceremony a wedding

dinner was served in the bride's home to the immediate families, covers being laid for 27,

G. G.'s CLUB GUESTS AT A. W. ZEIGLER HOME accompanist. Both men are close Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth

Mrs. Almon W. Zeigler delightfully the evening from 7:30 o'clock until who is better known to the public as entertained in her home at the cor- 10 o'clock, guests filed into the Sue Harvard, is soloist. Dr. Peale ner of Highland and Moody avethe G. G.'s club, with bridge pro- and other flowers of the season. Mr. Harvard, who has resided

At the conclusion of play prizes Miss Eleanor Burnsides and Mrs. Ray Cunningham, the latter being the "galloper" A tempting repast was served

afterwards by the hostess, with Mrs. Louis Koach assisting. Their next gathering, in two weeks, will take place in the home

Queen Esther Auxiliary, of the First M. E. church, held their No- MAHONINGTOWN CLUB vember meeting in the church parlors on Tuesday evening. The meeting got underway with group singing, led by Mrs. Vennor Bright with Mrs. H. S. Hammond at the piano.

Miss Alma Locke's talk on citizenship proved to be both interesting day evening, at the home of Mrs. Mrs. C. D. Minnick will receive and inspiring. Following, Mrs. Ruspresented with large mums as gifts, members of the D. W. T. club at her sell Shields, president of the group, held in Sharon in October. The study book, "The American City and Its Church," was reviewed in a Reed.

Mrs. M. R. Hornung was appointed supply chairman and she will have charge of packing the Christmas box which the society will send should visit. to one of its missions.

Fred Cooney, Miss Sue Cramer, Miss | Best Onamental Vines To Be The constitution, read by Anne the form of a Christmas party and erous Rooted Begonias".

Castle Temple, No. 37

Castle Temple, No. 37, Pythian will be a Christmas party on De-Sisters, met Tuesday evening for cember 20, at the home of Mrs. R. E. BRIDE HONORED AT their business meeting in the Malta Hall, East Washington street. The change will feature the party, election of officers will take place at the next meeting which will be MISS GRACE HICKOK

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house" at their Euclid avenue home. dence during the reception hours,

Throughout the afternoon, and in ter, Mrs. Herbert Newton Armstrong

Christian and Missionary Alliance receiving many friends, relatives and there were many who were unable neighbors numbering over a hun- to attend, due to distance and in dred, who called to extend congrat- some instances, illnesses, including Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Newton Arm-Launching the day, a special pro- strong, daughter of the honored one, gram was broadcast from the local of New York. They were hindered station, with Charles Richards, a in taking part in the occasion, due member of the First Presbyterian to Mr. Armstrong being confined to choir, contributing a group of vocal bed with influenza, Other children selections. He chose the following and grandchildren, nieces and nepnumbers: "For All The Blessings hews who were not able to put in Of The Year," "He That Dwelleth In an appearance, remembered their

The Secret Place Of The Most High" father and grandfather with mes-Jesus, Lover Of My Soul." He sang sages and gifts. He received over a the latter selection in Welsh and hundred cards and telegrams, in ad-English, which delighted Mr. Har- dition to birthday remembrances for vard to the utmost. His two conclud- his personal use, adding further to ing songs were "Sweet Peace. The the day's enjoyment. Gift Of God's Love" and "Thanks He was particularly clated with Be To God." Edwin Lewis, organist the message received from Dr. Norof the First Methodist church, was man Vincent Peale, minister of the

friends of Mr. Harvard.

house, and found themselves amidst has visited frequently at the Harnues. Tuesday evening, associates of a decorative setting of mums, ferns verd home. Many of the baskets containing many years in New Castle was a flowers being gifts from admiring member of the Emanuel Baptist were awarded to Mrs. Dallas Smith, friends. A dainty buffet lunch was church, until later years when he served by the hostesses, the Misses joined the First United Presbyter-Harvard, with the Misses Mary and ian church. He has won a wealth Martha Bigley, Martha Owens, Mar- of friends and acquaintances in the garet Garvin, Ella McCreary and immediate vicinity as well as sur-Mrs. Fred Lockhart, assisting. The rounding cities, and is in good table was appointed in keeping with | health. the theme of the occasion, with! Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins, the iones of yellow and white predom- latter another daughter of the hon-

Especially delightful, was the con- William Davis, Mrs. David Thomas, tribution made by little Ann Rich-land Mrs. John Eynon, all of ards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Youngstown, O., Miss Sadie Me-Charles Richards of Highland ave- hanna of Meadville and others from ASSEMBLY TUESDAY nue, who is nearly three years old, out of town, were among the par-She not only pleased her listeners ticipants.

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ored one, Miss Gwen Jones, Mrs.

Avenue, New York, where his daugh-

Members of the Mahoningtown! Members of the Jewish Junior league met in the Cosmo club rooms Garden club were entertained Tues-Tuesday evening, at which time an election of officers took place.

F. W. Guy, North Liberty street, Those who will serve during the home, 934 Temple avenue, on Friday gave a fine report of the institute when they gathered for a regular year include; Anita Baltimore, president; Ellen Shifman vice-presi-Following a short business session, dent: Lillian Rosenberg, recording Dr. Arthur B. Foster, a member of secretary; Rose Katz, corresponding splendid manner by Mrs. Ralph the New Castle Travel club, was in- secretary; Betty Gillman, treasurer. troduced and called upon for a talk. Committee heads named are: phil-Dr. Foster gave a talk on "Pennsyl- anthropic, Tillie Solomen; sports, vania", and told of the many his- Dorothy Levine; program, Mary toric shrines that every American Pittler; cultural, Anne Fell; hospitality, Estella Waldman; tele-Two interesting papers were read

> Patterson. Mrs. Clark's topic was, Waldman Stella Hoye and Miss Neva Moore. Grown". Mrs. Patterson's topic Fell was veted upon and following. The December meeting is to be in was, "Varieties and Culture of Tub- a social period was enjoyed. Rean exchange of gifts will take place. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostby Mrs. Guy, aided by her daughter, Winick, Mary Pittler and Sara Mrs. Arthur Brown. Next meeting Cukerbaum.

J. F. F. CLUB MEETING

Last evening at an out-of-town land avenue, they honored Mrs tea room Miss Grace Hickok, bride- Cecil Meyers, nec Irene Thomas, a elect, was honored at a dinner party bride of recent date. She was tengiven by the West Side school teach- dered a kitchen shower, receiving ers and their principal, Miss Nannie many attractive articles for use in

At an appropriate time the guest - In cards, the pastime of the early of honor was presented with a lovely period. Mrs. John Daly and Mrs. electrical gift by Miss Mitcheltree Chester Shaffer carried off the The remainder of the evening was guests who participated, were Mrs. spent informally with games, the Dale Andrews who received the hosprizes falling to Miss Mitcheltree, tess gift. Mrs. R. G. McCartney who Miss Betty Anderson, Miss Cleora won the "traveling prize" and Mrs. Williams and Miss Margueriete Mul- Forbie Pitzer.

Miss Hickok will become the bride the hostess re-arranging the indiof the Rev. Robert Douglass on vidual tables, in seasonal appoint-

Jitterbug Meeting

Members of the Meetemall chib Miss Madge Shriver was a pleasvere graciously entertained at the ing hostess on Tuerday evening home of Mrs. William Aggas on when she entertained members of Park avenue on Tuesday evening the Jitterbug club at her home on avenue home on Tuesday for a 1

Games of cards claimed attention | Games of 500 and "Chinese checkand the prizes were awarded to ers" were enjoyed and the prizes Eleanor Donnely and Mrs. Harold were awarded to Beryl Mergan and serving by her daughter, Mrs. Carl Livesay, respectively. Bertha Jinks Wilma Keeling. At a later hour the Onach. carried the honors for the "gallop- horsess served a tusty lunch and; er's" award. At a suitable hour the she was a stard by her mother. Mrs. hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harold Heward Shriver, and Mrs. J. F. Ti-Livesay, served a dainty lunch at tus.

Mrs. Wendall Allen will receive members at her home in Volant on (Additional Society on Page Five)

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Mrs. Joseph Ridley received the Vempo club members in her Moody Mrs. H. L. Fry. Newell avenue, on which is now being rehearsed by the o'clock luncheon. Thanksgiving colors and decorations were carried out. Mrs. Ridley was assisted in

in playing 500, prizes for this pastime being awarded to Mrs. Joseph

Monday, December 5. This meeting Youngstown Players in that city. will also be in the form of a 1 This will be the Players second pro-

Colonial Club Change

Mrs. John McIlwraith of 121 Ha Holler and Mrs. W. C. Powers for geleroft avenue has one of the lead-The next inceting will be with by George Kelly, "Craig's Wife"

Ilwraith will be Jack Goldman. The meeting scheduled for Thurs- Hubbard Kirkpatrick is director of day for Colomal club members has the production and Truesdel Fife

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NEW BRAKE ON HASTY MARRIAGES

MARRIAGE in haste, via an Elkton elopement, is now, hap-to teach him that he is adopted. As pily, outlawed under a new measure which received the ap-never know, but I feel that it is betproval of the Maryland voters in the recent election. The law, for him to grow up and have someputting an end to the marriage mill that had become Elkion's one else tell him in a way that leading industry, requires a 48-hour lapse between the issuance to tell him, words fail me. If you of a marriage license and the wedding ceremony. It comes at know of any good way or know of a time when Eikton elopements have been especially numerous, any literature on this, I would appreciate it if you would send it to because of the more stringent licensing requirements in New me or tell me where I could get it. Jersey and New York.

The no-waiting feature of the Elkton practice proved what way I should go about it." profitable to some of the townspeople, notably the "marrying and to tell her where she can get a parsons" and their taxi-driver confreres. But it presented grave copy of my pamphlet, "Sex Instruc-· dangers to the foolish, the impulsive and the thoughtless, as tion in the Home," in which her well as runaways and the alcoholically misled. A period "to wrote her about as follows: "Do tell Ithink it over" between issuance of a marriage license and its that child at once that he is adopt-Tuse might mean all the difference between happiness and dis-you were telling him the name of a jaster. It is the only wise pian.

MEXICO PULLS A FAST ONE

Any American rejoicings over Mexico's agreement to pay for con- mother will vary with the facts. firented farm lands seem to be rather premature in the light of later rmation. It was first thought that Secretary Hull had won a desaid concession when Mexico admitted her liability and consented to scule on the installment plan.

Now the money seems to have been found in the shape of new and heavy taxes to be imposed on American owned industries in that ing you can love him just as much are and we are responsible for our Worry, cause I may starve ere long

So Mexico will pay her one million dollars a year to American as much. Unfortunately, some adop--citizens for seized farm properties out of the five million dollars extra tive parents get the silly notion ,she expects to reap from the new taxes.

Mexico may not be such a "good neighbor," but she's certainly a

DEWEY REMAINS AMONG LEADERS

The public is wondering just what effect the defeat of Thomas E. Dewey for the governorship of New York will have upon the possibility of his nomination for the presidency in 1940.

Immediately preceding the election, it was conceded that Dewey was the Number 1 aspirant for Republican nomination. With his sound, progressive principles was mixed a colorful personality and picturesqueness that had wide appeal

The election, widely heralded as a moral victory for Dewey, astounded the country. Against odds that seemed insurmountable he polled well over two million votes to lose by less than 68,000. He still appeared as the party's best vote-getter, although the fact that he was a defeated candidate appeared to reduce his prestige to some extent.

The record shows that defeated candidates have made remarkable showings in presidential elections. Lincoln could be pointed to for a precedent. In 1858 he was defeated in the Illinois legislature for United States Senator. (Some years previously he had served four terms in the state legislature and one term in Congress; he had been defeated for senator in 1855; he had received over a hundred votes for the Republican vice-presidential nomination in 1856). But Lincoln got a majority of the popular votes in 1858, and put up so good a losing fight against (Douglas, perhaps the outstanding Democrat of the day, that the defeated senatorial candidate in 1858 was given the presidential nomination on the driving rain. She ran up the the third ballot at the Republican national convention of 1860. He was steps to her home and feeling her-

easily elected after the Democratic party had split into two camps. And in 1896 William J. Bryan won the Democratic presidential nomination after having been defeated for United States Senator two want, anyhow? years before. Bryan, who had served in Congress from 1891 to 1895, held

no public office when nominated in 1896. We believe that Dewey has gained in prestige as the result of his brella. race for governor. He still stands among those at the top of the list

NOW AND THEN ON STATE'S RIGHTS

The first session of the new Congress is not far away. Already it is being stated that new legislation is to be offered that will seek to tasten New Deal theories on to the country.

A great part of this legislation is intended to increase authority at Washington and to take it away from the state. Many prominent New Dealers from time to time have asserted in effect that the old doctrine of state' rights has gone by the board, and that henceforth everything must be engineered by the experts at Washington. Hence we have had as telerant of all people as we have the NRA, the AAA, the TVA and many other pieces of legislation which tend to build up centralized control. The dectrine of states' rights, they have told us, belongs back in the Horse and Buggy Age, before the time Lehman, announcing his January of steam lined trains, airplanes and four-lane highways—especially before inaugural will be just "a simple the era of college professor control at Washington.

In view of all this new fangled theory it is interesting to note on frivolities. what the chief of the New Dealers, Mr. Roosevelt himself, had to say back in 1930 when he was at the other end of the line, serving as the governor of a state rather than as chief executive of the nation. An secution of minorities in Germany: excerpt of a speech made more than eight years ago was recently quoted i

"Let us remember that from the very beginning differences in with her." climate, soil, conditions, habits and modes of living in states separated by thousands of miles rendered it necessary to give the fullest individual latitude to the individual state. Let us further remember that the mining boord the bout in which he scored states of the Rockies, the fertile savannas of the South, the prairies of a third round technical knockout the West, and the rocky soil of the New England States have created over Harry Thomas: many problems and introduced many factors in each locality, which never been in a fake fight. Why have no existence in others. It must be obvious that almost every new blame me if Thomas can't take it?" or old problem of government must be solved, if it is to be solved to the satisfaction of the people of the whole country, by each state in its own

Times do change, and so do polítics.

There are many signs of improving times, not the least of them being the appearance of the G. O. P. elephant, whose ribs are no longer

No one seems to know how Tekio could finance a war with Soviet against her mother, the daughter- tries are terrible to behold by people Russia and for that matter, no one seems to know how Tokio finances

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

A READER who, I am happy to note, addresses me as "Dear Friend"

"I read your column every day and enjoy it very much. I have an adopted boy almost three years old. We have had him since he was three days old, and he is as dear to us as our very own. Some people think that this is impossible but I am sure that it is not.

"We have been living in this place about six months, and no one here knows that he is adopted. Not that I care that they know, but it has not become necessary that I tell any one. Every one in the town that we moved from knows it. As there are so many adopted children these days, I wish you would write something in your column for the benefit of those who think that adopted

their parents as their own children Her Problem

children don't mean as much to

"My problem is this: I think my baby is getting old enough to begin ter for me to teach it to him than . . Please tell me if you think I

should or should not tell him, and in I was glad to write this mother

wild flower he has plucked. In order for him to understand, he must learn where babies come from. Perhaps he has already asked you. What you will say about his real

Little Emotion Now "Your child will have very little emotion about the matter now; none, perhaps. But the older he All along Mexico had pleaded poverty. She would pay for virtually deal will be to him. Besides, you do evidently wants it to appear as com- Brother. I haven't the time; not want this child to discover some | ing from "A Citizen". If he will al- | Mine is a job that can never be lost

> "You are quite correct in believas if he were your own flesh and when they find themselves failing to guide the adopted child well, that bad traits of the real parents are cropping out. This is human nature's way of running from one's he knows it is about normal. own responsibility."

The World Mud Puddles

ANYONE'S PROPERTY. The little man with an umbrella

was perfectly harmless, but the lady sitting next to him in the bus was a spinster, and suspicious of all males. So since they were somewhat crowded on the seat, she pushed the umbrella between her knee and his holding it firmly as a barrier.

A shower came up, and when the woman left the car she put up the umbrella. As she did so, she perceived that the little man followed her. She had guessed that he was a masher; now she knew it.

street and the man pursued through self safe at last, she faced about and addressed her pursuer angrily: "How dare you follow me-what do you

The drenched little man at the foot of the steps spoke, pleadingly; "Please, ma'am, I want my um-

What Noted People Say

(International News Service) CINCINNATI-Mrs. Franklin D.

"I hope that we in our country will remain as free of prejudice and

ALBANY, N. Y.-Gov. Herbert H. one.

"This is no time to spend money

Utah Democrat, discussing the per- | flat tires, "If Germany doesn't halt her despicable course, she will be ruined. The world will have nothing to do

PHILADELPHIA - Heavyweight contender Tony Galento after lans

Bible Thought For Today

For the son dishonoureth the father, the daughter riseth up political abuse in some foreign counin-law against her mother-in-law; in this country. We are in favor of a man's enemies are the men of his one more war and we would take, own house. Micah 7:6.

Toonerville Folks



HINTS and DINTS

We received a communication in regards to our comments on the grows, the more emotional the or- trucks on the highways. The writer Worry, 'cause I'll lose my job? printed. Everybody knows who we stuff and we will not allow any fir- And shiver with cold in the street? blood, and that he can love you just | ing from the bushes in this column, | Brother, I haven't time to despair,

> The pipe dream manufacturers will find their business sort of on Do you think I should worry the bum for a while now

physician her heart goes flipity-flop A Cleveland man was recently ar-

rested for pushing his wife out of the house in her step-ins. It's getting so a man can't tell whether his A new stenographer soon estab- electric refrigerator. See what you

lishes herself when the boss calls her can do about a mechanical stenoin for dictation and tells her to sit grapher." down. If she starts looking for a chair she is a rank amateur.

tician call the recent election a yolked eggs. "political recession." It struck those guys harder than any depression has l

LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES The decrepit old car drove up to

"Sold," replied the driver. An old maid accidentally fell out

of her window and landed in a garbage can. A Chinaman passing re-She walked quickly down the side | marked, "Americans velly wasteful, She good for two years yet."

Doesn't it make you laugh to think of all the worries folks will have a couple of generations from now.

To save local tax some of the Ohio trucks park at the city limits and sell their stuff right from there. Those boys are bound to get New Castle business, but would shoot anyone who pulled the same stuff in

Joan-A kiss speaks volumes, they Henry-Yes? Then don't you think it would be a good idea for us to

Entering a city, the signs say Don't Park Here," "No Left Turns," "Private, Keep Out," "No" Tresspassing." Going Out, "Thank You, Come Again."—The hypocrite!

We hear many things said about beautiful funerals," but so far have not heard any one say they would like to be the central attraction in

Every once in a while the oldfashioned street car makes a jump as though it were going over to the curb and park. Then it decides to plod on awhile further. Anyway flat WASHINGTON - Senator King, wheels take a fellow further than



When people visit their relatives; for the first time in years, it means suggest the simplest kind of written

One reason why a lot of people can't find Opportunity is because sly old Op usually goes around disguised as Hard Work and they won't let him in when he knocks at the

Mrs. Hum says Hi's been going to the grange for the past five years, and he don't even know where it

The use of racial, religious and part in it just to clean up the world

them don't care anything for relig-

I'm too busy to think of defeat.

Just because my job is through? Why, I haven't enough time to waste When a woman tells the family In Worry, I've too much to do. I'm busy just living, And I've got years and years ahead.

> I've no time to worry while I'm alive "Very weil, now," said an angry wife to her husband, "I have an buktu.

Even the hens are trying to help! out in the depression, at least many ling it for several years. Now some of the Democrat poli- of them have been laying double

Every time Pap misses, there's one i hubby tries hard not to disappoint pheasant Mother won't have to them.

the world do you see in the marriage is smart.

"Fifty cents," cried the gateman, notices thats so funny? Henry—I just saw the name of somebody that I don't like and I'm kiss shortening a girl's life. Why I going to send him a note of con-think every kiss a girl gets makes

> Teacher - Now, Anthony, try this think I'm born yet. sentence: "Take the cow out of the lol." What mood? Anthony—The cow.

Good Taste



By Francine Markel

Never congratulate a bride on her recent marriage nor a bride-to-be on her engagement. Congratulate the husband or fiance and wish her | ciry. happiness and luck. Congratulations to her imply, unintentionally, of course, that she is fortunate in having 'eaptured" her man, which is an insulting insinuation.

Reader's Question Answered Dear Miss Markel-I want to give an afternoon bridge party. Please

Answer-Of course, telephone invitations are always permissible for informal functions. Or you might, if you prefer, send visiting card "bridge at three" written in ink | same as last week." along the top of the card . . . "R.s.v.p." in the lower left-hand corner and your address in the lower right-hand corner.

Good Lighting.

Miss Markel will promptly mail personal answers to questions from any reader inclosing a self-addressed 3-cent stamped envelope. Tomorrow-The Importance of

if it had been let at him! How many people know what Even yet Chinese transportation is

hope for toniorrow.

AMERICAN SLANG POPULAR for a traveler to have mastered "pid- Japanese traffic, gin English" in order to make himgood American slang vocabulary will right to do it. Yet she did. Other commission to "draft a plan." After fare just as well if not better. Such countries protested but no more a year and a half it was submitted "swell," "lousy," and the like are well to risk war with her. understood by all who come in contact with Americans whether it be Canton in the extreme south—the plainly designed to blanket Senator tin Sweden, Japan, Brazil or Tim-

Co-rd-Will your people be surprised when you graduate this Senior—No, they've been expect-

Some women never know what to kick in the pants to every Occidenexpect from their husbands next and tal power, as well as to China.

Tessie-All this talk about every her an hour younger.

Gladys—Goodness! Then I don't President Roosevelt is going to try and get some brains in some of his appointments. He has appointed Al-

a land of old people are birth con- posure, trol and pensions.

All out of the country for a while.

Yes, other nations are arming to defend themselves, too, but their motive isn't innocent and sincere like ours.

spend your life walking the country has an eye on Portuguese Macao off year largely on pay roll and propa-

drugstore vitamins. You see, they militarists may think up. They date not after, consolidation is made.

If the qualifying age is low

the time I've wished I had a car.

enough, it isn't an old age pension art unemployment insurance. Things even up. For every poor

girl fooled by a city slicker, a rich i old guy is fooled by a poor girl. Getting a reputation saves you noney, too. If people think you rich,

you can get by with dime-store iew-



enters a room; men leap to their l

don't write their old mothers every week is because there is nothing to invitations with the date and say except: "This week I did the

submitting to the people every pro-

ject to give citizens public money.

and permitting none to vote who will. Copyright, 1938, by Walkins Syndicate, Inc. profit by it. Litt- If I remember correctly: you're an optimist, aren't you? Uppe--Yes, after a sort. I be-i

What's What At A Glance

Capture Of Canton Proves Serious

Japanese Interference Annoys Conquests Keep Navy Lights Ablaze

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16---Japan's

possession of the Chinese city of Canton is becoming an increasing worry to quite a few departments in Washington, Just what was expected is coming to pass. The Japa are doing more and more interfering with other countries' trade thru-Chinese ports, Our navy department is kept guessing day and night. Particularly Admiral William D. Leahy, the department's chief of operations. has to be everlasting on the alert He discussed his problem by radio recently and it was very plain that he considers it a difficult one. He didn't dwell especially upon the Oriental angel of it, but Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, who threw in a few radio words, did which was natural, considering that he's in command of our Asiatic fleet.

The War Department isn't so immediately concerned as are naval folk. Nevertheless it has its contingent interest in the situation. The State Department naturally is tre- accomplished. mendously interested. The Commerce Department is vitally inter- THERE is no dissent as to the ur-American business is involved. In fact, the whole state of affairs is a headache to everyone with any

Carked Up Tight.

Japan's game all along obviously has been to gain control of all of China's ports of entry,

Japan-izing of the interior of so

a work of years. However, it will not let it be known that he has not be so hard for the mikado, as ab- abandoned hope of a reorganization solute boss of every one of its inlets bill. Neither, it may be said, has That bird McCall, who kidnapped and outlets to regulate all that gots Senator Byrd. It will not be necesand killed the little Case boy in into or comes out of it. The hinter-sary for the President to revive the Florida, is still trying to get a new land may and probably will boil and proposals. Senator Byrd already is trial after he pleaded guilty to the bubble indefinitely. It will bother dastardly crime and was sentenced Nippon fearfully. Still, Tokyo will to be executed. He did turn back the have it corked up internally. It will dent once more will insist upon his \$10,000 he collected. What a lot of be a nuisance to the Japs but the own way or whether he will recogexpense that mob would have saved Japs, with a ring around it, will be a nize that there are other views posworse nuisance to outsiders, who sibly as sound as his own on the want to get in to trade.

Communism, Naziism, Socialism or mainly by inland waterways, Until Faciaism are? If they did know they quite lately, it was common for would be surprised. Do you know some war lord to grab a convenient. THE idea was not original either what any of those things are? bottleneck on one of these rivers or canals and exact tribute from all because attempts to reorganize had Cash on hand is what builds up passing boats. It was illegal but the been made by previous administrawar lord usually got away with it.

They began on China' self understood in for parts of the northerly Pacific ports, virtually at work for months did the Presiworld without an interpreter. Today, blockading them. Thise ports were dent evince the least interest in the it is said, the tourist possessing a internationalized. Japan had no subject. Then he named a special

> Finally the mikado got down to whole Presidential procedure was only remaining Chinese port he Byrd, whose insistence upon econhadn't Japan-ized. Now, he's got omy as a prime purpose of any rethat China's seaward fringe is com- organization Mr. Roosevelt resented. pletely Japan's-barring the skimpy activities of blockade runners. I THE President's plan at once imagine that, as a military propo- aroused a storm of protest. As orsition, all this was essential to the Japanese. All the same, it was a

the Celestial republic through Stberia, Tibet and French Indo China made his power supreme over every Remember one thing: It's a dumb or across the Gobi desert but they're governmental agency, and it would Mrs. Pecksniff—Henry, what in pupil who doesn't think his teacher impossibilities, militarily or com-

In short, the Japs have about put their present scheme across. What's Japan's Objective?

Teration or two But what do the Japs want ulti-

Some of their statesmen have told. Initially they want Hongkong, a fred M. Landon to a conference in Peru. It looks as if he wanted to get Brittish possession on an island off.

Incidentally-the Philippines! We're trying to get rid of them, but gets as the National Emergency Lady—Are you really content to not to Japan. The mikado Ekewise Council, which spends a million a the south Chinese coast, and on the ganda. There will be insistence Tramp—No indeed lady. Many's Dutch East Indies. Portugal and the upon an auditing department wholly Dutch wouldn't stand a chance. All this may sound cuckoo, but Our grandparents didn't need there's no telling what Japan's crazy gress being consulted before, and back to the vikings or thereabouts.

Just Folks

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The great things God meant us to Knowing well that we could. The gift of invention is ours.

What we wish we can be!

All that we can do and should,

For achievement are we. The birds and the beasts of the field he wants in the way he wants it

And unchangeably held. But men from such shackles are free study of the subject than anyone -Until death's final call. There's only one hope now-a law To the artists God meant us to be There's no limit at all.

Hints On Etiquette

lis never done in public,

The Great Game Of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.

ONE OF the legislative proposals which, more or less ignominiously for the White House, failed last session, but is sure to come up early in the next, is the departmental reorganization plan. It rests entirely with the President whether this very vital business again bogs down or whether a greatly needed reform is

ested too, for the safety of Chinese-gent need of a readjustment and simplification of the whole governmental structure. There was no clear comprehension of its potenti- achieved last year. Fundamentally, reason it should not have been the trouble was the refusal of Mr. Roosevelt to cooperate with Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, a cooperation which Senator Byrd offered and for which he was always large a country necessarily must be mer Mr. Roosevelt several times has

preparing to do that. The interest-

subject. The record on this reor-The Jap's idea is to do the same it was Senator Byrd who revived it thing at coastal cities making their and gave it impetus by passing a Once upon a time it was necessary tribute prohibitive to all except resolution in the Senate and having a committee appointed. Not more until the Byrd committee had been than that; I suppose they didn't like to Congress and a specially packed committee named to consider it. The

> iginally presented, it would have given him complete control of all quasi-judicial boards which have There are overland backdoors into the Executive. In that and in other always functioned independently of ways the President's bill would have not--nor did it pretend to-save a dollar. Primarily it was the fight made by Mr. Byrd which knocked out most of the obnoxious features Japan will be busy for a long time in the Senate, though it still conof this bill and, as finally passed with China—"pacifying" as they tained unwise provisions and would say, the Chinese. It may take a gen- increase rather than lessen governmental costs and personnel, it was relatively unobjectionable. However,

NOW the whole thing has to come Canton. It isn't America's funeral up as a new proposition. To those directly, but I can't imagine that we who agree with Senator Byrd, it The two things that will make us could see Tokyo grab it with com- still seems absurd that a reorganiration of a Government. like a re-Japs also have hinted at Aust organization of a business, should tralia. New Zealand and India We not save money. There will be in wouldn't like anything like that eith- the Senate this time insistence upon a reorganization that will eliminare such useless governmental gad-

a sudden and sensational revolt in

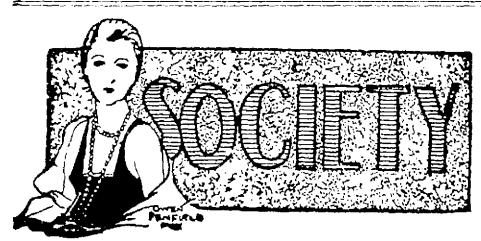
the House killed the bill.

free from Executive control, and

IT IS ALSO likely that resistance will be offered to the provision in the old bill to create a Department of Public Weifare, the head of which would be a member of the Cabinet. Opposition to this would largely be inspired by knowledge that the President is eager to put in the Cabinet Mr. Hopkins, now regarded as his closest friend. Recent political activities of Mr. Hopkius, his race-track remarks on the subject of spending, taxing and electing, his blanket denials of a Senate committee's charges and the way in which he has swelled with power have not endeared him to the Senate, nor, the returns indicate, to the public,

IN the coming Congress, Mr. Roosevelt's ability to get through what Through their lives are compelled has been greatly diminished by the One reason why men after forty To the promptings of instinct to recent elections. It would seem the part of wisdom now for him to put uside his petty pritation with Senator Byrd, who has made a deeper else, and cooperate with him in getting through a measure that will be generally satisfactorily. Conceding that his purposes in this matter are as free from crincism as Mr. Byrd, it is a little difficulut to widerstand why the President has been so opposed to a reorganization which would abolish uscless agencies lieve the world is getting better. Picking at meat bones may not and save real money, why he inevery day, but I'm not so sure about be a social offense at home, but it sisted so strongly on a plan that would do neither.

Politics By FRANK R. KENT Reorganization Again



CHAPTER, 333, O. E. S. OFFICERS ENTERTAINED

with Mrs. Lena L. Weber, worthy Amalia Wolf and Miss Jean Jack- guest of the occasion.

Cards and Chinese checkers provided the pastime. Those winning awards included the following: bridge, Miss Hazel Grossman and Mrs. Selena Fleeger; 500, Mrs. Edna Crain and Mrs. Edna Gibson; Chinese checkers, Mrs. Eva Cowels. Lunch was served afterwards at nicely decorated tables.

A Christmas party was planned for December 20 at the home of Mrs. Martha Berkheimer on Hazelcroft avenue. She will have as co-host- Roy Griffith. esses Mrs. Marie Roof, Mrs. Berneice Parker, Mrs. Bertha Moser and Mrs. was served by the hostess assisted by Selena Fleeger.

TUESDAY KENSINGTON AT REIMOLD RESIDENCE

Mrs. J. W. Reimold. Smithfield street, entertained the Tuesday kensington members at a lovely luncheon in a tea room on the Harlansburg road Tucsday afternoon. Twelve members attended the event. Following the serving of a delicious hincheon, the hours were spent in-

In two weeks, Mrs. T. E. Beer of Neshannock boulevard will be host- lown. West Virginia, a special guest Pearson street. ess to the group.

Surprise Visit

Cumberland, were also guests. While they were here, all of the Gladys Thomas.

sisters of Mrs. Gierlach and several friends gathered for a reunion. The visitors left Sunday evening to return to Cumberland,

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prizes going to Mrs. Arthur Carpen-

ess. She was aided by her sister,

Thursday

O. G. Card. Mrs. Catherine Mc-

M. and N. C., Mrs. Mary Mat-

N. H. G., Evelyn Cunningham,

W. A. G., Mrs. W. H. Leicht, Clay-

What's Trump, Mrs. J. E. Locke,

Continental, Mrs. Berkley Dillon,

Art club. Mrs. Joseph B. Pyle,

J. U. G., Mildred Coryea, South

thews, West Clayton street.

South Crawford avenue.

Winter avenue; 2:30 p. m.

Field club, evening bridge.

Monroe street.

Cedar street.

Ray street.

Home street.

East Division street,

Marshall avenue.

Rainey, co-hostess.

Arlington avenue.

ware avenue.

Mill street.

Croton avenue.

Rose avenue.

Bush, Hillcrest avenue.

White, Harlansburg road,

Suits-Us, (ea room; 7 p. m.

Queen's Sewing Circle, Mrs. Ida

M. A. O. kensington, Mrs. John

Rip-Stitch, Mrs. Mary Johnson,

B. T. W., Mrs. Robert Sadler,

1935, Mrs. Robert Slack, Cascade

Sawalla, Mrs. Roy Jones, Dela-

Progressive Bridge, tea room,

M. L., Mrs. Laura Cioffi, Revn-

New Club Organized

Ann Bachman, of 306 Elizabeth

lunch was served by the hostess.

North Beaver Club

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pearance and

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Salon

being held this week by the

New Castle Camera Club re-

flects the interest that is now

303 Fairmont avenue.

Cooper, Scotland Lane,

rain avenue.

her, hostess.

ton street.

TUESDAY EVENING

SUZY-Q's MEMBERS INFORMAL GATHERING

Tuesday evening officers of Chap- Miss Irene Hietsch of North Mer-Hertain. ter 333, Order of the Eastern Star, cer street, opened her home last evening to members of the Suzy-Q's club, for a social time. Cards promairon, were delightfully entertain- vided the avenue of diversion, the Connell, McClelland avenue, ed in the home of Mrs. Martha Hall prizes being carried off by Mrs. on Beckford street. She had as David Taylor, Mrs. Alpon Gerlach aides Mrs. Isabelle Hanna, Mrs. Marjorie Patterson, was a special

> Afterwards, the hostess served a tasty lunch at the small tables. They planned their next event for November 29, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Campbell of Bessemer.

Mrs. Mears Entertains

Mrs. J. R. Mears of Butler avenue, was a pleasing hostess to members of the 1919 Kensington on Tuesday evening. Bingo was the main diversion, and

prizes were won by Mrs. M. J. Young, Mrs. Mary Sidley and Mrs. At a late hour, a delicious lunch

her daughter, Sara and her granddaughter, Phoebe Purcell.

Mrs. Thomas Entertains

The Willing Workers class of the Emmanuel Baptist church, met in the church last evening, for their regular monthly meeting, with Mrs. W. R. Thomas, hostess. Mrs, Jones gave a reading on

"Thanksgiving". Plans were made to hold a Christmas party, with the exchange of gifts taking place, at the home of McConnell, Huron avenue, Mrs. William Parsons on Edgewood avenue on December 13,

Mrs. John B. Evans of Morganof the occasion won the class prize. One of the main features of the street. evening was a telegram from Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Al Gierlach, 4 South Florence Thomas Kovachip of Con-Front street, were surprised Sun- necticut, sending Thanksgiving day morning when the latter's sister | greetings to the class. Mrs. Kova- | Boroline street. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Per- | chip is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. kins and children, of Cumberland, W. R. Thomas of Delaware avenue. Md., arrived for a short visit. Mr. At a late hour, a delicious lunch and Mrs. Charles Breightner, of was served by the hostess, assisted by her two daughters. Ann and

Loyal Leaders Class Members of the Loyal Leaders street. class, of the First Christian church. Le-Cour-Chee, Mrs. Harry Ray, of officers taking place. will meet Friday evening for their Raymond street. monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. C. V. Underwood, 201 Laurel

HELP STOMACH
DIGEST FOOD

Without laxatives—and You'll Eat
Everything from Soup to Nuts
The stomach should digest two pounds of food
daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich
foods or when you are nervour, hurrial or rhew
poorly—rour stemsch pours out too much fluid.
Your food dorsn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nauaea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour,
siek and upser all over.

Doctors say merer take a laxative for stomach
pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those
little bisck tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion
to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve
distress in 5 minutes and put you back on your
feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 250
backage proves it. Ask for Dell-ans for Indigestion.

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30 South Mill St.

Grapefruit, 54 size, 25c

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250 size, 2 doz.

Rome Beauty Apples, 25c

Bulk Dates,

English Walnuts,



Jackets All the wanted color schemes.

being taken in artistic pholography. There are many interesting pictures on dis-**Veal Steaks** 1b. 17½c

We are now taking orders for Photographic Christmas Cards

The Camera Shop

JESSIE HARPER IS HOSTESS FOR CLUB

Members of the D. C. S. club en-For their regular meeting, memoyed the hospitality extended in bers of the H. Y. O. club gathered he home of Miss Mary Maffley, in the home of Miss Jessie Harper, Hileman apartments, on Tuesday Boyles avenue, Monday evening. evening when she entertained in-Mrs. Bert Sanford and Olive Fern were special guests and they aided formally at their regular bi-weekly social event. Mrs. Christina Thomp-Miss Harper in entertaining.

During the short business period, party to be held on Tuesday evening, the Parents-Teachers Association," November 22, at the home of Mrs. ter and Mrs. Lee Greer. Highlight-Bruce Miller, Winter avenue. A gift WKST Thursday at 11:15 a. m. ing the event was the serving of an exchange will feature the meeting. appetizing Dutch lunch by the host-A delicious luncheon was served at an appropriate time by Miss Harper, aided by her guests.

In two weeks Mrs. Clara Grocutt of the Hileman apartments will en- EAST BROOK GARDEN CLUB GOES ON TOUR

Four guests joined the East Brook Garden club members for a journey to Pittsburgh, where they witnessed the chrysanthemum show at the Phipps Conservatory and the Art Observance. Exhibit at Carnegie Museum, on a recent day. The trip proved most instructive and beneficial in many

In addition to seeing the many exquisite varieties of mums, the local women were most enthusiastic

Birthday Party

Linger Light 500, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimmel, East Brook read. Colonial, Mrs. Ed Terreri, East Buono Tempo, Mrs. Guy Natale, Gabby Twelve, Leona Preisel. 40 attended the event.

Mahoning Book, Mrs. F. W. Guy, North Liberty street; Mrs. J. C. out in pink and white. The birth- submitted by Mrs. Venetta Kildoo day cake was presented by an aunt and Mrs. Roscoe Kyle, We-Fu Bridge, Mrs. Harvey Booof the honorce, Mrs. Harold Ward, also of Highland Heights. Glendale Bridge, Mrs. Harvey

and Mrs. Adam Knight. Many Hunt, lovely gifts were received by Irone. Guests were present from New Wilmington, Fayette and New |

Lodges Joint Meeting On Tuesday evening, in the First

Congregational church, the Martha Lodge No. 10 and the Star of Wales held a joint meeting. Leyshon Coughlin, of the Star of

Jolly Eight, Mrs. David Harlan, Wales, gave an interesting talk. A delicious lunch was later served Bar-X. Mary Pascarella, South by the following committee: Mrs. East North street, announce the Albert Jones, chairlady; assisted by arrival of a daughter in the New Chez d'Amies, Mrs. Mildred Doerr, Mrs. Carl Turner. Mrs. Charles Castle hospital, Tuesday, Novem-Henry, Mrs. Leyshon Coughlin, Mrs. ber 15. O. A. O., Mrs. Emerson Flansburg, William Francis and Mrs. Stuart

I. A. O., Jennie Via, Boroline December 6, in the First Congregational church with the nomination Tuesday, November 15

L. L. O. I. No. 200

Members of the L. L. O. I. No. 200. A. A., Sara Clark, Carlisle street. were guests of Mrs. Walter Bixler, B. A., Mrs. John Metta, Croton DuShane street, on Monday evening. Mrs. Henrietta Davis and Lou-Lou kensington, Mrs. Idyl-Mrs. Julia Miller were special guests for the occasion. S. H. S., Mrs. Cal Reider, Hazel Bingo held the interest of the M. and R., Mrs. Jess Wilson, Lo-

were awarded to Mrs. Margaret Dont and Mrs. Julia Miller, Mrs. Bixler was aided in serving refreshments by her daughter, Evelyn, An Monday evening, a group of young orange and blue color scheme was adies met at the home of Miss Beity | carried out in the appointments.

Grand Army Ladies street, and organized the Glowing Ladies of the Grand Army, George

Miss Betty Ann Bachman was McCracken Circle, No. 168, held an elected president, and Miss Dorothy all day quilting in the Modern Foley, scribe. The following are also Woodmen Hall on Tuesday. A busi- meeting at the Highland school members of the club. Misses Dorothy ness meeting was conducted at 2 building, Monday evening. The group McClelland, Ruth Stocker, Eleanor o'clock.

pleted, and plans were made for a ner will be served. On December 6, they will have an their hostess. all day quilting and business meetthe home of Miss Ruth Stocker, of will take place at this meeting.

Club Theatre Party

The meeting of the D. O. F. club Members of the North Beaver will be held on Thursday evening Junior Garden club will meet Thurs- in the form of a theatre party. Folday immediately after school at the lowing, three members will be honored on their birthday anniversaries by Troop 22 in Highland U. P.

Bar-X Club Change

club which was to have been Thursday evening has been postponed un- several songs led by Joyce Alexantil December 1. Mary Pascarella, der, Mill street, will be the hostess.

Past Chlefs Club

factor in your ap-Past Chiefs club of the Pythian Sisters, will hold their regular November meeting on Friday evening t in the home of Mrs. Clara Rice, All Branches of

O. E. A. Club Postponed The meeting of the O. E. A. club

scheduled for this evening with Mrs. Jack Dunlap on Court street, has been postponed for two weeks. The same hostess will be in charge.

Mrs. Suber's Class

Mrs. Frank Suber's class of the First Christian church will meet tonight in the home of Don Hanna, Crescent avenue.

Upstreamers Class

Upstreamers class members of the Epworth church will meet Friday evening at the home of Rheda Edwards, 101 East Garfield avenue,

PHALANX PARTY ANNOUNCED Members of the Knights Chapter of the Phalanx fraternity are planning a "Ladies' Night" party for Monday evening, November 21. They intend to escort their girls first to the Y M. C. A., from where the group will leave for a dance and midnight buffet luncheon at some unknown destination. Only the party committee, James Lutton and Joe Gill, known the exact place. At their meeting this week the Phalans members heard Rev. Milton Shearer, youthful pastor of Madison Avenue Christian church, speak on "A Single Goal In Life." Delegates named to represent the organization

at the Western Pennsylvania Young

Men's Conference in Franklin on November 19 and 20, were Wesley

Hite and Jack Trent.

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

THURSDAY PROGRAM

Roy F. Conway, assistant county superintendent of schools, will speak plans were made for a Christmas on the subject, "Conservation, and during the P. T. A. broadcast over

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

SLIPPERY ROCK UNION

devotions. The union joined in sing-

The Slippery Rock W. C. T. U. met in the home of Mrs. Francis Mc-Cracken for the November program, the topic of which was "Sabbath Mrs. Bertha McCracken led the

ng "America, the Beautiful," with Mrs. Mary Forbes at the piano. The rest of the program was as follows: Heading "The Importance of with the art exhibit as well. They reading, "A Southern Churchman Prayer," Mrs. Florence Stevenson: returned to New Castle in the late Speaks," Mrs. Elizabeth Gross: "Religious Education and Bible in the Public Schools," Mrs. Olive Forbes; recommendations of state president A delightful evening was spent read by Mrs. Bessle Hunt; articles when Mr. and Mrs. James Fobes, on "Our National Heritage," read Highland Heights, entertained, sur- by Mrs. Nancy Blair, Mrs. Bertha prise fashion, in honor of their McCracken and Mrs. Anna Keiland; daughter. Irene, on a recent eve- talks on Sabbath observance by Mrs. ning. The occasion marked her Margaret Shaw, Mrs. Bertha Mc-15th bir(hday anniversary, About Cracken and Mrs. Sarah Smith; Crusade Psalm sung, with Mrs. Paul Games formed the evening's pas- Chapin at piano, Program and county times. Appointments were carried convention committee reports were

Lunch was served by the hostess. assisted by Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Everett Tempting refreshments were ser- McCracken, Bertha McCracken and red by the hostess' mother, assisted Mrs. Kildoo. The December meeting by Mrs. Ward, Mrs. William Knight will be in the home of Mrs. Mary

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and siso give name of doctor.)

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, 408

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman The next meeting will be held on Houk, R. F. D. No. I. Ellwood City,

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Furman L Swisher, a son, on November 13 in the McGee hospital, Pittsburgh. The baby has been named John Les. Clara Weber, 1017 East Washington street, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shoop, guests during the evening and prizes of 20112 Boyles avenue, announce the birth of a boy to them on Tues-

Girl Scouts of Troop Six held a then motored to the home of Alice Next Tuesday, the group will have Mae Roberts, troop lieutenant. After the organization was com- a similar meeting, and a tureen din- Here the girls enjoyed a steak fry and social program provided by

Under the leadership of Mrs. Chas. The next meeting will be held at ing at 2 o'clock. Election of officers Goodman, Scout songs were sung. Special guests were Jane and Teddy

Meeting was brought to a close with the girls singing "Taps." Scribe, Patricia Kradel.

TROOP NO. 22 A very enjoyable meeting was held church. It was opened by playing the game, by-hand baseball. Next the compass game was played. This The meeting of the Bar-X Girls game was both new and instructive. The meeting was closed by singing

Scribe, Elizabeth Burton

RECOGNITION SERVICE Around 150 Girl Reserves of Benjamin Franklin junior high school took part in the inspiring recognition service conducted in the school auditorium on Monday afternoon. The candlelight ceremony which has for so long been associated with Girl Reserves was used in this recognition of new club members, The following officers and committee chairman spoke briefly during the service: Marjoric Grifflths, Hegue, Dorothy Harper, Helen Ha- home, gen and Juanita Bartsch.

REVOLVER CLUB

 MEETS TONIGHT The members of the Sportsmen's Revolver club will have a practice shoot at the Cathedral range tonight, it was announced by Karl Douglas, president of the club.

\$6,90 CHICAGO

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\$1.25 PITTSBURGH **\$2.50** CLEVELAND

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10 % Off All Children's Shoes 10% Off

Get In Early As This Sale Will Last But A Few Days!

McGOUN'S

"GOOD SHOES"

CLUB MEETING Mombers of the Roverette chib held their monthly meeting recently at the home of the Misses Verna and Dottie Widdowfield, The young ladles discussed the

Christmas plans and will make their arrangements on December 6, when was served by the hostess, assisted Betty Cope, Eleanor McKibben, Lois they meet at Miss Evelyn Swogger's by Mrs. A. H. Brown and Mrs. H. It

evening with favors being taken by December 20, will be taken up and Misses Elaine Wallace, Mable Good- committees appointed. land, Alma Snyder and Mrs. Binger. A delicious lunch was served by Hennon, A. H. Brown and Henry

DORCAS CHAPTER Dorcas Chapter members of the Presbyterian Sunday school met with Mrs. James Glover yesterday afternoon. Following the regular business and devotionals, a delicious lunch

Bohlman.

Bohlman were special guests with Card Of Thanks

Mosdames Eva Galbreath, Geo.

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness during the filness and death of our father, Jacob Edward Hugus, also for flowers sent and cars donated MR. AND MRS. SAYERS. MR. AND MRS. MILFORD

Games were the diversion of the Plans for a Christmas party on The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.0

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play, and all who are interested are invited to view the display. New cameras and materials make amateur photography a fascinating hobby.

22 North Mercer St.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Over-Sunday Excursion (Round Trip Faces) SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

£4.25 COLUMBUS

Pennsylvania Railroad

Race Track Gambling Bills

Two Thompson Bills Sent To House By Senate Before Adjournment

(Gisternational News See HARRISBURG, Not 18 -Before adjourning for ate today passed and sent to the house the two Inompson bills prohibiting dissemination of horse race track information for cambbing purpose. The term on both bills was

The incurree provide for a maxplace the burden of proof upon per- conferences with close advisors.

by Reps. Paul C. Moomaw, Franklin, in the near future. and Isidor Ostroff, Philadelphia, may-Ostroff bill, which passed first ermath of the anti-semitic demonreading last night, proposes a \$100 strations. a year license fee for each establishment receiving horse racing information. The P. U. C. would be the

Harry Barber Dies In Smethport, Pa.

This Week For Former New Castle Man

Funeral services were conducted they so desire. at Smethport, Pa., on Monday for the late Harry Barber, aged 71 years, a former New Castle man. in New Castle, son of Benjamin J. from the Wilhelmstrasse on the and Mary S. Barber. He was one three points enumerated. going into the grocery business on plaints of property damage, lengthy

ter her death, Mr. Barber went to which displayed American flags: He leaves one brother, J. Ben- hands or were run by German Jews. jamin Barber of Cleveland, O., and two sisters. Mary Elizabeth Walker American quarters had received inand Sadie Camp, of Smethport. He direct and unofficial assurances that leaves relatives and many friends in New Castle.

News Briefs From City Hall

eight inches tall, and when he left watch.

ing a sack of coal stepped into the watch path of his auto, which was oper-

was struck. However, he said he had not been injured, according to Attorney Timis Clark's report

While she was paying her respects to a deceased person in Harrison street, someone stole gloves, Passed by Senate a flashlight and a mouth organ from the automobile of Mers. Brook from the automobile of Mrs. Frank Cox, 1025 Butler avenue, last night police were informed.

> During the past several days four persons paid fines for speeding here. according to police reports. Those who paid gave the names of J. Gordon Harris, Thomas Maiella, Paul Teets and Mike Italia. It cost each

EXPECT GERMANY TO MAKE REPLY TO ROOSEVELT ATTACK

(Continued From Page One)

in... pendity of \$5,600 line, or three returned to Berlin before going to years intonisonment and costs, both Dusseldorf to participate in the funfor transmission and receipt of eral services tomorrow for the late horse racine data, and in addition Ernst Von Rath, was engaged in

some and companies accused of vio- . Meantime the belief was gaining lations. On bill supulates public around in many quarters that the utility commission approval of con- German government may retaliate tracts for leased sclephone and tele-, for Wilson's summons to Washingion by calling home to Berlin its! Mornwhile, a regulatory house bill ambassador in the United States, was in that chamber as introduced Hans Direkhoff, for a consultation

 It was learned in diplomatic quar-Democratic members of the joint ters that the various foreign emlogislative committee which has bassies here are working in closer been investigating dissemination of cooperation in the procedure of their Thompson representations to the German govheads the committee. The Moo-Ternment in connection with the aft-

The embassies chiefly concerned are seeking three things from the German government.

Three Things Asked

In the first place, they are asking damages for property of their nationals which was domaged or de-

Second, they want assurances that lews living in Berlin who are for- Olive F. B. church, Youngstown, O., ign citizens, such as, for example, with his choir and congregation, will American Jews resident here, will not be included in the settlement of St. John's United Holy church. In Funeral Services Conducted the \$400,000,000 fine levied against

Third, the diplomats ask assurances that foreign Jows be permitted, at least in principle, the right to continue to do business here if

The embassies, according to information available today, will make . formal protests if they consider Mr. Barber was born and reared them justified after getting replies

of the old nail mill employees, later | In the case of American com-Moravia street with his father, and investigations are still going on to brother. George Barber, both now establish the exact circumstances. deceased. His wife, Lizzie, died For example, the investigations are while he resided in New Castle. Af- trying to learn whether or not stores It was understood here today that American Jews would not be discriminated against in any respect. including payment of shares of the

At Conspiracy

Says He Has Evidence Of High Pittsburgh Officials In Numbers Lottery Plan

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16.-Little credence today was being placed by the district attorney's office in charges of an attorney for a convicted numbers racketeer that he

Judge Samuel H. Gardner to post- for 23. J. O'Donnell took issue with Sherdistrict attorney's office and Judge

nine months in the county jail. Previously, Murphy had been vig-Chester D. Fetterhoof of Hunting- | Vaughn don county for standing on his constitutional rights and refusing to testify against two city policemen ing of last Sunday in Greenville. whom he had charged with extortion. As a result, the case against [them collapsed.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Rev. A. C. Lewis, pastor of Mt. have charge of the service tonight in addition there will be songs by the singing evangelist, Mrs. D. L. Adams. The service will begin at 7:45 o'clock. The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

Without Calomel - And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Merning Rarin' to Go The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't direct.
It just decays in the howels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, he cause. It takes those good, old Carter' making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Refuse anything

"Don't take it

"THE COPS HAVE MY NUMBER

... WHY TAKE MY SON'S!"

"SURE HE MADE A MISTAKE .. BUT HE'S NOT A KILLER!"

Leasure Auxiliary Has Dinner Meeting

III IIII Ranks Department Chairmen Are Appointed At Gathering In Legion Home

A tureen dinner at 6:30 o'clock started off this week's gathering of the Daniel Leasure Auxiliary No. 52, Spanish-American War Veterans, in the Legion Home. As special guests of the occasion the auxiliary had Past Department President Nellie B. Wilson, of East Liberty, Department Conductor Mrs. Reed Hawk and Mrs. P. Ross, of Wilkinshad evidence showing seven high burg, and Mrs. Melvina Jameson. city officials were in a conspiracy to of Pittsburgh. The husbands of the operate a numbers lottery in the auxiliary members were also special guests. The delicious dinner was The charge was made by Attorney served by Mrs. Martha Carr and Harry Alan Sherman in asking her committee. Places were set

pone sentence on Michael Murphy. | Mrs. Nancy VanHorn called the Assistant district attorney William business meeting to order after dinner and appointed six department man's statement that Murphy had chairmen whose names follow: Legalready given his evidence to the islation, Mrs. Rose Porter; child welfare, Mrs. Margaret Whitacre; Gardner sentenced the defendant to Americanism, Mrs. Martha Carr; national defense, Marie Pence; Battleship Oregon, Mrs. Mary prously assailed by visiting Judge Devies; reconstruction, Mrs. Edna

Mrs. Porter gave an account of the northwest district council meetwhich she attended, along with Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Katie Scott. The auxiliary bade farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nersle, who are leaving Saturday for Safety Harbor, Fla., where they will spend the winter. Hamilton and George Ray.

A social meeting will take place at the nome of Mrs. Carr, 920 Dewey avenue. November 28, and election of officers is scheduled for the December 12 meeting in the Legion

3 Shows Daily-5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Admission.....10c-25c

TONIGHT and THURSDAY PRISON NURSE

MARIAN MARSH

"The Wrong Road"

Richard Cromwell Wild Bill Hickok' Chapter 5

OUT ON MY KID

BECAUSE OF ME!"

She Accuses



"You killed my brother George," shricked Elizabeth Hess (above) a few minutes after this picture was taken in Brooklyn, N. Y., police station, as she identified an 18-yearold boy as the slayer of her brother in a candy store. The accused was one of ten youths, none over 25, held as members of a robbery gang.

Well, you've always told us Time ey back if not delighted, renders are upper-crust,

TODAY and THURSDAY Dianna Durbin Herbert Marshall Jackie Moran in

"MAD ABOUT MUSIC"

Plus COMEDY Plus

"OUR GANG"

Lion George Smith

New Castle Lions heard one of their group, George L. Smith, deliver his humorous "medal talk" at their weekly meeting yesterday. A number of local groups have heard the speech.

Attending as guests were several ex-servicemen who formerly were nembers of the club. Members of the Lions and their ladies will attend their annual dinner-dance at New Castle Field club Friday evening, November 18.

Some New Nickels Arrive In City

Jefferson nickels made their appearance today. Not many of them were sent here by the federal reserve ank of Pittsburgh. On one side i likeness of Thomas Jefferson ormer president and on the oplosite side is a likeness of Monticello, his home. Because not many persons knew they were in general circulation not many requests were made for the new nickels.

Why Be Ashamed

Now you can get prompt relief Two persons from out of the city from itching pimples, as well as were arrested for drunkenness dur- from the itching of Eczema, angry The following members of auxiliary ling the past 24 hours. Acting Mayor fred blotches and other skin irritaor camp were reported ill; Mrs. Dor- James L. Fink ordered both from tions due to external causes, by simothy Calvert, A. L. Whitacre, Scott the city during a police court hear- ply applying cooling Peterson's Ointment to the affected parts. Makes the skin look better, feel bet-Time magazine, having asked for ter. Peterson's Ointment also sooth-Roosevelt jokes, found "nearly alling for fired feet and cracks beways an undercurrent of haired." tween toes, 35c, all druggists. Mon-

TODAY and TOMORROW "WIVES UNDER SUSPICION"

with Warren William, Gail Patrick, Ralph Morgan -ALSO-

"KING OF THE SIERRAS" with Rex. King of Wild

Compensation Bureau in Washington, Most of the disministrative of fires page. Luncheon Speaker Employes Dismis s e d

Department officials declared that a "steady decline" since mid-since mer in the number of claims Died (International News Service) for jobless compensation was large-HARRISBURG, Nov. 16.-Dismlsly responsible for the dismissais. Applications, they state, dropped sal of approximately 700 per diem and provisional employes in the di- from about 25,000 claims per week in mid-summer to about 5,960 for vision of unemployment compensation of the department of labor and the last week in October. industry was announced today.

The word "baggage" comes from employment was terminated at the the old French word "bagae" meandirection of the social security board ing bundle

but many were employed at offices

PAINT SPECIALS

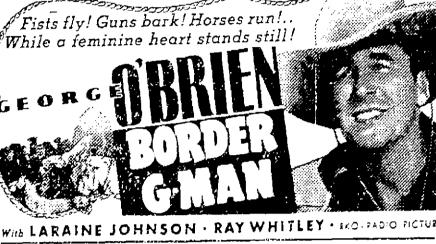
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TONIGHT ONLY—2 BIG THRILLERS





and a balmy army, including Mississippi gave hor to V.M.L.-and V.M.L. wants to give him back Yeah, man ... the pranks are coming . . . with the carefree cadets of V. M. I. leading the laugh-parade! War may be what the General said . . . but it's

line isn't the only

A truly great soldier-

trouble long enough!

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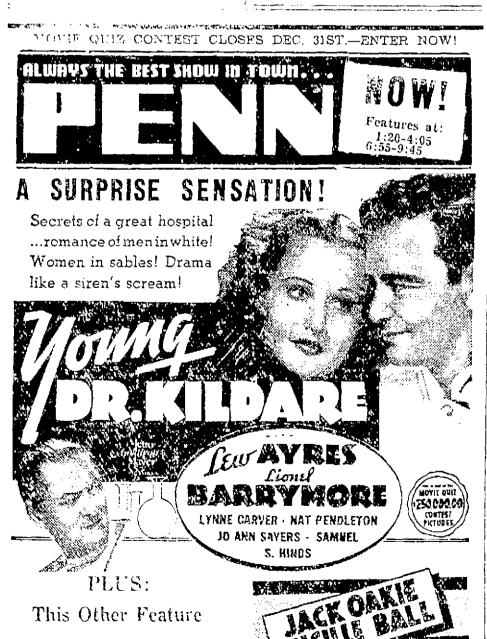
Last Times—"Just Around The Corner"

fun with a gun to them!

Ray Street Man 2200 Reports Theft COMFORTABLE SEATS 25c

Marker, age 15, of 233 Vine South Ray street, today reported to street, was reported missing from his police the theft some time since Ochome, according to a report at police tober 27, of postal savings certifiheadquarters today. He is five feet cates, stocks, old coins and an Elgin They were removed from a wore a light coat, grey pants and tan drawer in his home, Kennedy said. Listed as stolen are: \$52.00, in

C. Clark of 607 West of P. & R. C. & I. corporation stock, Madison avenue, told police at seven | \$50.00, in old coins and an old time, p. m. Tuesday a colored man earry- closed—face—silver—Elgin—national



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ZELIENOPLE, Nov. 16.-- The cast of characters to appear in the minstrel show, "Log Cabin Minstrels," to be given this evening in the high

director, Mrs. James Moorhead, of fire to her clothing while playing due to pneumonia, is showing some New Castle. This same show was with a box of safety matches which improvement. presented in 1932 by practically the she had picked up about the house.

Members of The Townsmen will baby's grandmother, with whom Mr. school auditorium under the aus- have a business meeting in the Y. and Mrs. Patton reside, heard the

pices of the Woman's Community M. C. A. tonight at 7:30. President little tot's screams and running to

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Solemn High Mass Marks Opening Of Annual Forty Hour Devotion

SERVICES TO END ON FRIDAY NIGHT to Court street.

home with illness.

ack of bronchitis.

Peter Brown, West Washington

Chester Morrow of North Lee ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eustace of Bul-

falo, N. Y., have concluded a visit

much better, and able to be out.

H. A. Anderson, of East New Cas-

tle, and J. C. Carr, West Washing-

Mrs. Emmaline Zortman of War-

rendale and Meredith Lloyd of Free-

port have concluded a visit with Mr.

Private Kenneth Wallace, Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Byers, of

O., has returned home after spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stevenson, of

Walnut street, have returned home

after visiting for the past several

days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gehr,

of Massillon, O. Mrs. Gehr is Mr.

The Misses Rose and Mary Or-

two-months leave.

is getting along nicely.

Pulaski, for a few days.

Hilborn, Highland avenue.

Stevenson's sister.

Impressive services, this morning moved from residence. at 10 o'clock, formally opened the annual Forty Hour Devotion in St. Vitus church. A capacity crowd was at her home, is improving.

The Rev. Fr. Dante DeLillo, of St. Michael's church, Butler, served as weeks, remains unchanged. elebrant. Following mass, a procession was held. During the three day devotion, the Blessed Sacra-Ohio, where he visited with friends. ning will be delivered by the Rev.

will be celebrated at 7 and 8 o'clock. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed during the first mass. Thurs- | lon, O. day evening's services will start at 7:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Fr. Nun- nue, is on a bear hunting trip at antily surprised Tuesday evening

Two more masses will be said on Closing services commence at 7:30 Rhode Island, where he visited with will be delivered by the Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, St. Lucy's church, Mahoningtown, in Italian, and by the Rev. Fr. Dante DeLillo, Butler in English. The devotion will end with a procession. Over 100 girls, nearly attired in white, altar boys, nue, who has been seriously ill for members of Children of Mary Sodalthe past several months, is showing ity and Mother of Sorrow Sodality.

The Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koonce pastor, announced that confessions of Winslow avenue. will be heard on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening. Stevens, of West Washington street, church sponsored for congregation has been beautifully arranged for

Baby Suffers Serious Burns

Playing With Matches Late Tuesday Morning

Jacqueline Patton, aged two years, Potter County, on a bear hunting Nessle Allen as their planist, feapaby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- trip. Patton of 715 County Line Mrs. Charles Quint, 1312 Wilmingstreet, suffered serious burns about ton avenue, who has been confined the back on Tuesday when she set to the Jameson Memorial hospital.

The baby's mother had gone to the cellar when the incident occur-Mrs. M. I. McClintock, the and Mrs. Frank Mathioti of Wilthe other side of the house succeed-

ed in extinguishing the blazing aunt, Mrs. B. E. Taylor, while on a had been seriously burned. lt was stated at the Jameson Memorial hospital, where the baby was

taken for treatment, that her condition this morning was just fair.

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Personal Mention Rev. F. E. Stough of 320 Winter returned from a recent visit with avenue is confined to his home by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sacckelna of

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, have Miss Helen Miller, of North Craw-moved from Neshannock avenue, to ford avenue, who has been ill for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunter, a week from the Jameson Memorial have moved from Harbor street to hospital. She is recovering slowly, but is still under the physician's Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, of

608 East Long avenue, have moved Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Paul Jr., of East Washington street, ac-Frank Stevens, of West Washcompanied by Mrs. Ethel Robins and daughter Doris Jean, of North Walington street, is confined to his nut street, have returned from Marlins Ferry, Ohio, where they visited Mrs. T. D. Allen, 409 Burke street, with relatives. is confined to her home with an at-

Mrs. Claud Cumberledge, 23 Round street, who sustained four broken Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, have toes on her right foot, Saturday aftmoved from Neshannock avenue to ernoon, is showing improvement. Mrs. Cumberledge was injured when Mrs. Benjamin Steinbrink of Cun- an automobile driven by her son ningham avenue, who has been ill backed into her.

Mrs. Robert M. Brown, Leasure Miss Dorothy Lytle, Butler avenue, avenue; Mrs. Earl Ruby, Sheridan who has been ill for the past two avenue, and Mrs. Clare McKibben, East Washington street, were in Simplified new gear George Grieve, of West Washing- ed the International Art Exhibition ton street, has returned from Tiffin, being held at Carnegic Institute. Rev. Charles O. Frank, of Van-Mrs. Maud Johns of Youngstown dergrift, former pastor of the Bethis a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. any Lutheran church of New Castle. Herbert U. Saxton, Sr., of Johns visited the A. L. Whitacre home. East Washington street extension, ily leave or enter the car Dr. Lloyd Rich, of North Mill on Monday, Mr. Whitacre, who has street, has returned home from a been ill, is able to be around the few days' visit with friends in Iron- house.

L. H. Kelly, of 230 Fairmont ave- Sr., of 632 Johns street were pleaszio Pirulli, of Hillsville, delivering Sinnemalioning with a party of when Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saxton, brother and sister, of Indianapolis Friday morning, at 7 and 8 o'clock, nue, has returned from Providence, of Dearborn, Mich., arrived and

> and entertainers appeared last Men's Bible class of Second U. P. and community in the auditorium Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Tait and A large crowd attended of the church on County Line street.

daughter, of Clairton, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Park, social committee arranged the entertainment; pipe organ and piano Mrs Annie Wymer, 808 Vogan av- selections by Mrs. W. L. Raincy enue, who has been confined to her and Miss Jean Wimer, respectively; home for the past week, due to ill- a song by Jean Hill, accompanied Miss June Evans, of Edison ave- bers by the Honolulu Seranaders of Sets Fire To Clothing While nue who has been confined to her WKST, and delightful numbers by home with illness for three weeks, is a sextet which included Mrs. J. J Lester Househild, Mrs. Ross Rosenberger, Mrs. James Rugh and Mrs. 122 North Mercer St. ton street, left Sunday for Wharton, L. P. Friend, with Mrs. Katherine

Howard Warnock and John Sparr

HOSPITAL NOTES

pany F. 28th Infantry, U. S. Army JAMESAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted-Mrs Mary Ducie, Bessemer: Francis Romeo, R. F. D. No. Mrs. Beulah McClure, of 1014 2. Edenburg, tonsil operation: Lon-Glen avenue, who underwent an op-Payne, Blaine street, tonsil operaeration, at the New Castle Hospital, tion; Jasmine Hasson, East Long has been returned to her home, and avenue, tonsil operation; Mrs. Mary Caldwell, Maryland avenue, tonsil Wallace Byers, who is a student operation; Mrs. Maria Richards. it Oberlin College, Ohio, has return-Whippo street; Joseph Dess, Butler ed after visiting with his parents.

Discharged---Walter Luiska, Bessomer; Mrs. Rose Hawkins and infant son, New Galilee: Ralph Lee: son since a trip to Europe Mrs. A. C. Crouse, of Columbus, Wimer, Shippery Rock; Mrs. Stella where he has been preaching the August Labrush Struthers, O. ing some time with her sister and Nellie Englehart, Adams street: Samuel Hamilton, North Mill street; Mrs. Mary Edmunds, North Mercer

street; Ellen Eakin, R. F. D. No. 4 NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL East North street; Mrs. Mary Helen time until 3 p. m. This is a world Houk, R. F. D. No I, Ellwood City; | day of prayer for all the Alliance ico of South Mill street and Jennie street. Discharged: Frank DePaolo, R. F.

Uncle Of Local

Mrs. M. L. Egglesion, Louise and William Davis of Word street have received the sad news of the death of their uncle, Fred Quarles in Covington, Va. Mr. Quarles passed away at his home Tuesday, November 15,

GETS HEARING TONIGHT Charged with breaking and enterng with intent to commit a felony, James Stillwagon, this city, will be given a hearing before Alderman Wallace J. Ewing tonight. The charge was placed by Sam Slovon, who alleges that Stillwagon on November 13 broke into hts business place at 8 East Long avenue and atempted to commit a felony,

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In connection, a day of fasting and prayer will be observed Friday Admitted: Mrs. Eleanor Davis, 408 beginning at 16 a, m and will con-Mrs. Rose Fontmello, 722 Superior churches at home and abroad. The day will be divided into half hour becoming serious periods with a different held being taken up at each regord.

Tonight Dr. Neighbour will preach in the Mardand Memorial Printitive Methodist church, South Mill street

People Is Taken Pancake-Sausage Supper For Men's Class Of Epworth

> At Epworth M. E. church next Friday evening the Men's Bible class will meet in the community room at Those in charge are Wayne Still

inger, Sherman Bryenton and David men a good dinner and an enjoyable evening. The officers elected for the new year will be installed. Attorney Clarence A. Patterson will be the speaker.

Geneva Artists To Appear At Wampum

Karl V. And Margaret Gilbert Present Program November 22

Under the direction of Miss Betty Boyer, director of music of the Wampum public schools, Karl V. Glibert and Margaret Gilbert, Geneva College directors of music, will present a music program in the Wampum Presbyterian church on Tuesday, November 22, at 8 p. m. Assisting the Geneva artists will be Lillian Woodward, soprano, and Howard Doudds, baritone, members of the Geneva music department

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the Wampum school girls' chorus in taise funds to purchase chorus

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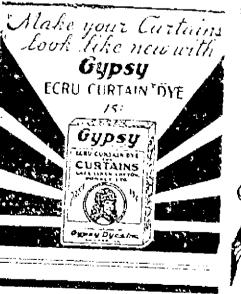
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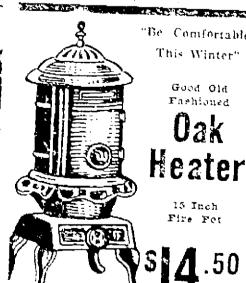
drafts-no rain or snow! Avail-

those as his subject "Recollections and Projections", a topic well received by the large group attending Rabbi Lyons is the newly appointod spiritual leader of New Kensington. Pa. Beth Jacob congregation.

and the Z. O A organization was fortunate in having Rabbi Lyons as Deligates from Ellwood City wer: be hold on Tuesday, December 6, at he Cosmo club on Mercer street.

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Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Your Children

PLINE RATHER THAN DIS-OBEDIENT CHILD. This week a young mother in New better behaved children.

ways underfoot in a small flat. So I wrote her and as gently as I dren to be good. But it is the thing

art of making disciples. That is lose his play hour or not be allowed and daughter, of New Castle, were

Too often parents whip a child Remember, he doesn't lose any Hardisky. when they are angry. One mother, thing by being whipped, and he may Mr. and like the one I spoke of, loses her derive a perverse pleasure from sectemper when her little boy won't ing his mother lose her temper. mind. The child knows his mother When he is good, his reward can and family. has lost her temper, and he rather be given him in many small ways; enjoys seeing her fly off the handle, an extra play period, a treat at

But this isn't all. When the child every action. realizes that his parent cannot con- And remember, the time to start trol her temper, he loses his respect this long process of discipline is the for her. From then on he obeys day your child is born. only because she is bigger and strenger than he. Very probably by this time he has lost sight of the fact that he has done wrong, and when she whips, his only reaction is one of resentment. He feels that he has been done an injustice.

One thing modern experimental education has discovered is the importance of parents behaviors in guest of honor at an enjoyable party He was here inquiring into the bringing up children. It has proven held Friday evening at the home of habits of persons who are on parole that the real test of parenthood is her parents. The party was to in this county. He said he had your child that he will obey you apply any type of parents. without the use of your superior Mrs. Lizzie Jones, mother of Ger- leased from reformatories are re-

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of what I mean. They have never been whipped, yet you never saw

home and foreign societies held a spagnetti supper on Friday evening York wrote me a rather pathetic. The first principle in disciplining at the home of Mrs. Lucla Morgan. letter telling me how she honestly a child is to teach him that certain tried to train her child, but that his consequences follow his actions. A large crowd attended. only reaction seemed to be resent. This if one of the Quints won't finment. The letter was almost hys- ish her plate at mealtime, she isn't terical in its tone, so I had little dif- coaxed and wheedled into doing so, list, Mrs. Frank Gaurneri is on the sick

ficulty in visualizing the woman- She receives no substitute for the nervous, irritable, with her child al- course she refused.

Of course it is folly to bribe chilcould I suggested to her that it was to do to give him certain rewards she, not the child, that needed for good behavior; just as he should be penalized when it is bad. That daughter, Marion, spent Sunday ing a social afternoon was enjoyed Far too many parents think that is the great thing; let him discover discipline can only be enforced by that if he is bad, then he is punwhipping. I think that is one of the ished, not by whipping, but by deworst ways possible of teaching dis- priving him of something he likes. cipline. I read once in the words of Perhaps his freedom is curtailed, his some scholar that discipline was the dessert may be denied him, he may to play with some toy he prizes.

It makes him feel very, very import- mealtime. He will soon learn that certain consequences follow his

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

Think what a place the Quintup- The party was attended by a group riod. A close check is kept on perlet's nursery would be if every time of friends and playmates. The eve- scns paroled, he stated. Prior to one of them disobeyed, or was ning was passed with music and being paroled a person must have naughty, she was whipped. In fact, games. A delicious lunch was served promise of work and a spensor, he

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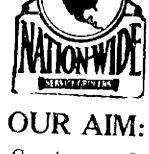
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headquarters Tuesday that more

persons between the ages of 15 and

The Ladies of the Missionary

guests included Vernice Stodolak, son, Betty Jean and Ruth Marie Class No. 6 of the M. E. Sunday school was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. D. E. Hedglin, Norma Vecchio, Leona and Prizes went to Mrs. E. Reese and Stella Lapiga, Margaret Koprinock, Betty Como and Lisa Bonanni and Mrs. Edgar Doverspike for a guessing contest. A lunch was served by the hostesses. Mrs. Funk and Mrs. James Hillberry.

CLASS MEETING

Mrs. W. J. McCallister entertained in a very attractive manner the members of the Esther J. Smith Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school at her home on Tuesday

Plans were arranged for a Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. Uriah Hoskins the Helen Kopinock is employed at second Tuesday afternoon in De-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Adams have | Cemper. Scientific Mrs. Wilcember. Selections were read by moved from the Nelson farm to But-

liam Kerr, Mrs. A. W. Graham, Mrs. Miss Edith Jones, of Mercer, spent and a very delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Saturday at the home of her par- Barbara Gurtner.

Mrs. Edgar Doverspike was a spe-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tommosane cial guest.

PULASKI NOTES

Mrs. E. Reese is reported on the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mathieson, of the Plaingrove road, spent Friday William Lehman, who has been

seriously ill, is improving, Mrs. Emma Knox, of Warren. O., called on friends in town last week. Mrs. C. C. Boyd has been confined to her home the past week

Mrs. Charles Clark was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Louie

The regular meeting of the Women's Benefit Association will be held

a parole officer who visited police few days in Ellwood City as the Mrs. Mary Adams is spending a guest of J. C. Adams and family. 22 become involved in trouble than Mrs. Ada Hershey left Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Black and morning by automobile for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

The storm Sunday morning did considerable damage to property here. The most serious was at the home of E. Reese, where a tree blew son, Robert Keith, of New Bedford, have returned home after spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Harry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Bilger, where Mrs. Harry was confined

police chief. The automobiles are To insure | expected to leave the Chevrolet factory today for this city. ZION NOTES

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Special music consisting of a drum solo by Byrd Sudebaker, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Patterson; old time violin and piano selections by Miss Jean McCracken and her father; duet in Finnish, Suisio sisters; piano duel, Helen and Miriam Suiso; one-act play, members of grange; duet, Kenneth Wimer and Glen Cooper; reading, Erma Stickel; duet, Gladys Myers, Hazel Stickel.

The surprise of the evening was magician, who entertained the crowd with a number of mysterious

CHURCH NEWS Next Sunday night, November 20.

a missionary from China will be at Zion church to tell of his work in China. He will also have special slides along with his lecture. The members of the church are looking forward to a splendid turnout.

ZION NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Perry Davis were school 10 o'clock. S. A. Eakin, supt.

iting at the Humphrey home. Sunday at the Gill home to visit morning service 9:45, followed by the Mrs. Cooper's mother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Patterson, vis-

ited the latter's parents, Mr. and

Castle, are moving in one of Joseph at noon,

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Powell and son, Richard, motored to Trafford of the Harlansburg school will pre-

Frank Patterson included Miss Mar- S. A. Eakin. garet Covert from Wheeling, Dr. Paul Palmer from McMeccen, West Virginia, Mary Zeigler from New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shu-

maker from Meridian. Mr. and Mrs. Will McDanel entertained the following at a six

Mr. and Mrs. Fields from Columbus, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson from New Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. Oran Brandon and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young from New Castle.

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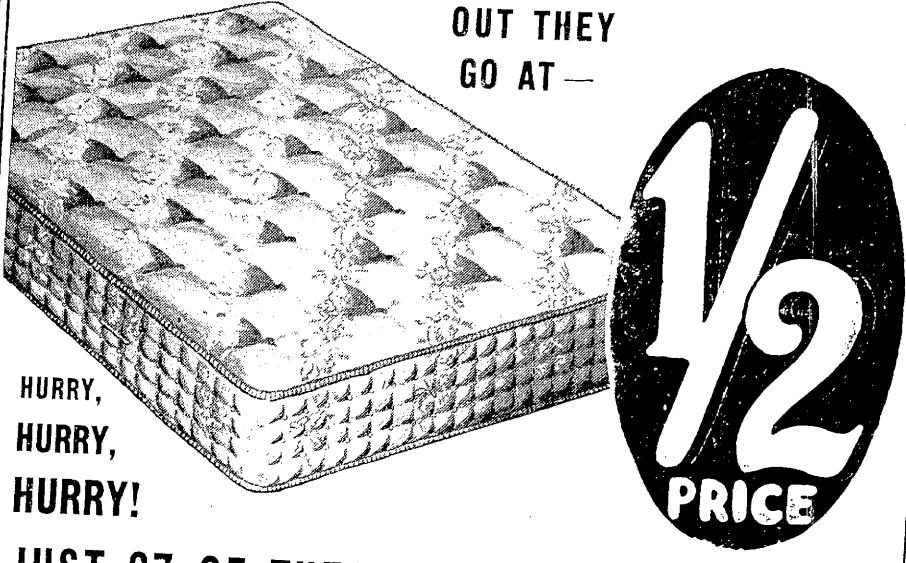
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New Castle callers Saturday eve- morning worship It o'clock. Rev. Leonard Mathewson pastor, B. Y. F. sens of McKeesport spent the week Mrs. Mary Humphrey's brother, U. 7:15 p. m. leader Isabelle Hunt; end here with relatives. Ford Pisor, from Cleveland, is vis- evening service 8 o'clock by pastor. Presbyterian: Rev. Bell of Ellwood Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper spent City pastor. Earl Stoughton, supt.

MISSIONARY MEETING Mrs. Wenner, at Butler, on Satur- of the Unity Baptist church will

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Davis, who Turner, Thursday November 17, for now live on Croton avenue, New an all day meeting, tureen dinner VARIETY PROGRAM

on Sunday, to visit Mr. Powell's sent a variety program of music and comedy in the Liberty Grange Hall, Week end guests at the home of o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Friday evening, November 18, at 8

SURPRISE PARTY Mr. and Mrs. John Turner were pleasantly surprised last Tuesday evening, when the teachers of the Harlansburg school gathered at their home in surprise fashion. Mr. o'clock dinner on Saturday evening: Turner, principal of the school at Harlansburg and his wife, have re-

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into their new home home last Saturday from a two med on the Harlansburg road. Games weeks hunting trip in the Adiron-tat the home of their nephew and to fourteen by the teachers. The

HARLANSBURG NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Willis Keneram and R. D. 2.

honored ones were presented with a

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wimer of Frankiin and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wimer of New Wilmington were

Mrs. Sarah Brandon of Slippery of experience. Rock, Mrs. Jennie Fisher and Mis-

dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and were as smart at sixteen as you Mrs. G. G. Wimer of Perfersyffic are now. Time has brought you

Rev. Leonard Mathewson returned Mary McKnight of East Brook viss. The News By Mail, One Year, 85.00

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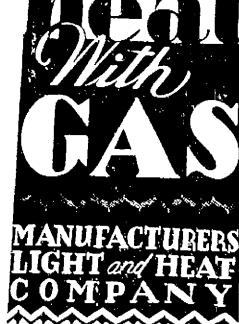
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Several Names Are Mentioned

Former Law Partner Of Governor-Elect May Get An Appointment

JUDGE JAMES IS STILL IN TEXAS

for commissioner of insurance.

mouth, Judge James' home town.

the Republican primary. He is a for- ing 16 years old is something mirac- short time later. Funeral arrange-

David R. James, not a relative of

Dempsey is a personal friend of the governor-elect. The two were Miss Yoho is the daughter of Mrs. practically inseparable during the primary and election campaigns, James on his speaking engagements, APPLY FOR LICENSES Dempsey always accompanying



Have Leading

Senior Class Members Prepare To Present Annual Graduation Play



graduates' class play has been as-

signed to Lenore Christly in the character of Mimi, whose unique plans for the celebration of her 16th birthday develop the dramatic eli-

"Lee" Christly, like a true artist comedy, "Don't Ever Grow Up", she

admonition, "Don't Ever Grow Up" Anna Yoho of North Mill street,

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 16.-Applica-

The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 pry them loose.

Roles In Comedy SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Mahoning School Ball Team Begins

Will Announce Their Complete Schedule Of Games For Season Soon

Practice sessions for the Mahoning junior high school basketball with a session in the Ben Franklin Austin Cowmeadow, coach of the team, he has some good material The stellar role in the January this season, and expects to turn out a good team.

Cowmeadow stated Loday that the complete schedule of games for the Mahening team this season will be completed soon.

Practices will be held five times week. Three nights they will be held at Ben Franklin school and the other two the team will work out at

Man Dies Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Metzler, 514 West Cherry street, left this where they were called by the sudden death of Mr. Metzler's father,

According to the communication mer assistant United States district ulous and "special". Miss Christly ments have been made for Friday attorney for the middle district of is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and interment will be made at Sai- ported having seen three bears, but

The local people were accom-

State highway department workmen returned to their work on North Liberty street Tuesday afternoon. between Clayton street and Mahoning avenue, and it was this section rooms. There are small Pilgrim

Manhole covers that were covered McCormick and Marie Benson of over when the fine top dressing was BILLY BOLLINGER New Castle: Byrl McCartney, Ma- placed on the street were being dug out. The covers were sealed shut by the black top surfacing and needed the attention of the workman to

50c Down

Until Dec. 23rd.

Book Week Being Marked In Ward

Practice Sessions Special Display Is Placed In Window Of Library; New Books Secured

> In observance of National Children's Book Week, the Seventh

quite a bit of work. display of new book jackets. The was the church where the noted jackets were made and cleverly ar- evangelist of song, Ira D. Sankey, ranged in the window by Miss Sarah Mervis, branch librarian.

According to the librarian, there have been a number of new books Saturday, at 7:45 o'clock. secured for this branch library, to be added to the shelves during book week, which is celebrated from No-

vember 13 to 19. A supply of attractive book week book marks has been secured at the ward library, and are available at the charging desk. On the several bulletin boards in the building are arranged for this week.

NEWS BRIEFS IN WARD DISTRICT

Parked on Madison avenue, in front of the ward library, at 10 p. m, Tuesday, was an automobile that was heavily covered with ice and snow. This is the most snow seen | 20, 1930, 117 or a been in use here. in the Seventh Ward this year.

Returning from their bear hunting trip, Frank Byerly, John Wagner and George Horchler, Jr., rewere unable to bring them down. They returned to the hunting grounds Tuesday night after receiving a report that it was snowing

from the main streets of the area. declaring "We Want Smith" Leaves were hauled away Tuesday by city trucks.

folks wending their way to church.

ENTERTAINS PATROL

Beaver Patrol, Troop 4, Boy Scouts, held a meeting Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the home of Billy Bollinger, Madison avenue.

Following devotionals the election of officers took place with the results being Quartermaster, Howard Snyder; treasurer, Billy Wingfield; activity director, John Fornataro. The newly-elected quartermaster checked the equipment of the patrols. Tests were reviewed by contests, the winners being Billy Bollinger and Robert Castrucci.

The activity director, John Fornataro, led the group in playing games. The scoutmaster, Wilfred Paul, told the scouts their rank in the troop and discussed each rank.

The singing of taps closed the meeting, and the announcement was made that the next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 22, at the home of Robert Castrucci, of Madison avenue. Scribe, Robert Castrucci.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY

An anniversary dinner was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Champ at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank, Lafayette street, Monday evening

Devotionals were led by Miss Madeline Champ and Mrs. Ruth Frank, Card playing, games and dancing were provided for entertainment. Many lovely gifts were presented the honored couples.

CONDITIONED UNCHANGED It was learned today that John

Heagerty, of West Clayton street, who is confined in the Jameson Memorial hospital with a knee injury remains the same and his condition is unchanged. Heagerty was injured on Novem-

er 1, while working on the railroad.

DAILY DOZEN

(From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

'The heart being wounded, man cannot live." Fallopius, Italian anatomist, said that in 1538.

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cardiorrhaphy.

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noted and treated. Surgeons are making haste slowly in heart surgery. It is a most delicate procedure.

TOWNSEND CLUB East Side Townsend Club No. 3

Morton street. A social hour will fol-

low the regular meeting.

Special Series Opening Tonight In King's Chapel

Week Of Services Will Take Place In County's Oldest Church

Tonight will be the first of a spec- day ial series of services in the King's Chapel M. E. church on the Pulaski ter, visited Charles Clemmer Saturroad. The sermon will be by the day. minister of the church, Rev. O. G. Shindledecker.

Ward branch library has gone to church in Lawrence county and has played an important part in the re-In the library window is a special ligious history of the county. This was converted.

There will be services in King's Chapel every night, this week except

Citizens Vote In Favor Of Meters

MEADVILLE, Nov. 16. - The attractive picture displays, especially | Chamber of Commerce here has made a survey of sentiment on Parking meters, 84 per cent of the son, Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Frank 259 Meadville residents answering Smith visited with relatives in Ashquestionnaires favor the retention of park-o-meters. Outside of Meadville, the vote was nearly 70 per cent and son, Billy, of Morado, were

Meadville was the first Eastern J. C. Young Sunday. community, and the nation's first | Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanaskey community under 35,000 population, and family, Beaver Falls, visited to try park-o-meters as a solution Mrs. Vanaskey's parents, Mr. and for parking congestion. Since July Mrs. Carl Goschke Sunday. 20, 1936, 117 of the machines have.

at Mars high school went on strike of Bilaspur, India, will speak at the Tuesday afternoon in protest against mid-week prayer and praise service Members of the city street sweep- the appointment of Richard Kelle- tonight at 7:30 o'clock ing crew visited the Seventh Ward her as basketball coach. Classes this morning and made a good job were suspended as the pupils paof removing the accumulated dirt raded around town with banners nominational missionary activities

Smith came to Mars high from gaged for the past 25 years. Rimersburg, where he had coached Schaefer was born in India. A num-Clever Thanksgiving cut-outs have an appointment as deputy internal lies to be trained for Christian work. been made by the students at the renue collector for Clarica county. Having completed her course of The street was recently resurfaced Mahoning school, and are displayed. Principal James H. Hudson and training, she plans to return as a on the windows in a number of the mounced that Kelleher, former line missionary to India in April. In the

LITTLE BEAVER

Richard Geiseck was a visitor in Pittsburgh last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Knepp were Beaver Falls visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague were visitors in Beaver Falls Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dudas visited with relatives in Youngstown Sun-

Herbert Kelly and family, Roches-

were visitors in Beaver Falls Pri-Mrs, Frank Smith is spending a

week at the home of her sister in visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Smith, Saturday. Mrs. J. C. Young visited at the home of her son, Clem Young and family, of Racine, last Wednesday. Frank Young and Charles Young,

of Ellwood City, visited with their mother, Mrs. Henry Young, Satur-Mrs. Sadie Junge and son, Edward, of Pittsburgh, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Withers and

tabula Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McMorran guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Marian Schaefer At Calvary Tabernacle

R. J. Fredericks, pastor of the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle, an-BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 16.—Students | nounces that Miss Marian Schaefer

She will tell of the customs of the people and the work of the undefor two years. Monday he received ber of years ago she came to Amermenter at Westminster college, meantime she will be very busy would assume the coming basketball; filling speaking engagements in many churches.

Debate Contest Of Local A.Z.A. Will

Take Place Thursday Four Contestants Will Be Heard In Temple Israel Meeting

At 8 P. M.

debate subject as has been announced. Mrs. Harry Young and family ed is "Resolved, that a new haven of refuge for Jews be obtained in

The contestants are as follows: Sheldon Slovonsky and Fuzzy Raffel Richard Smith, Mahoningtown versus Ted Mariin and Paul Shifman. It will be the duty of the judges to pick not only the team! regardless of side. These two con-ining at 8 o'clock. testants will represent the local;

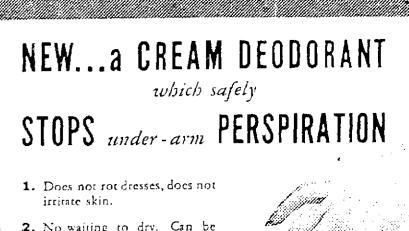
Bring Down Bear At Sterling Run

(Special To The News) GROVE CITY, Nov. 16-Only succossful bear hunters from this district, in the first reports, are Paul Catheart and Dallas Gilghrist of Harrisville, who, hunting together, each bagged a bear before 11 a.m. on opening day. They were hunting On Thursday night at 8 o'clock in at Sterling Run, in Cameron county, the Temple Israel the A. Z. A. de- A large delegation from this disbate contests will take place. The trict failed to see a specimen of the state's biggest game, on the first two

addition to that provided by Pales- Senior Play At Shenango Friday

winning the debate, but the two! Shenango township high school are youths out of the four who prove ready to present the "Green Light" bemselves to be the best debaters, in the school auditorium Friday eve-

This is a mystery play and is unchapter at Sharon sometime in De- der the direction of Miss Thelma Smith, Senior class instructor.

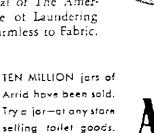


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By RAYMOND WILCOVE International News Service Staff HARRISBURG Nov. 16-Governor-Elect Arthur H. James today was reported seriously considering the appointment of Andrew J. Hourigan, his former Barbara Yoho Lenere Christly law partner, as either attorney general in his cabinet or as judge of the superior court to fill the post now held by James. Hourigan is a resident of Wilkes-Barre. David R. James, of Scranton, fornamed Judy. John Dempsey, chief of county de-

mer Lackawanna county treasurer, max. Barbara Yoho is one of her was reported under consideration friends, a gushing young person tectives under James when he was in the making, has many interests the Mahoning school floor. Luzerne county district attorney, in the big school on Lincoln avenue. was reported under consideration for She sings in Mr. Duff's chorus, she commissioner of the Pennsylvania is secretary of Miss Kelley's Cercle Rather Of Ward Motor Police, Dempsey lives in Ply- Francaise. She upholds school ideals

in a good citizenship organization and is active in the girl reserves. Judge James is now vacationing When the etiquette club and the in Texas following his successful rooters' club existed she was a memcampaign for the Pennsylvania gov- ber of those groups. She has apernorship. He is expected to return peared in amateur theatricals sevwithin two or three weeks at which ctal times, recently in "320 College morning for Salamanca, N. Y., time he will actively take up the Avenue". In the coming seniors Hourigan is a brother of John is guaranteed to give a good account John R. Metzler, aged 68. Hourigan, publisher of the Wilkes- of herself as a high school thespian Barre Evening News, a staunch in the person of Mimi, a sweet received here, Mr. Metzler suffered James supporter during and after young thing who thinks that becom- a heart attack Tuesday and died a

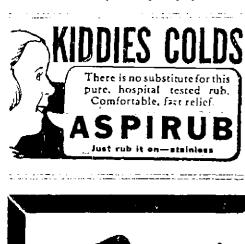
Ernest Christly of the Seventh Ward, amanca "Bobbie" Yoho is another active Governor-Elect James, is a life-long and well-known January graduate, panied on the trip by their children. friend and political ally of the in- She too has appeared before on the Ruth, Dorothy and Teddy Metzler. coming governor. He organized the high school stage and knows the James forces in Lackawanna county thrill of the footlights for student during the Republican primary. He performers. As the light-hearted workmen Return is in the insurance and bonding and lively Judy she is one of the definite arguments for the play's

IN BEAVER COUNTY

tions for marriage licenses were that was receiving attention. made here yesterday by Lawrence honingtown, and Freda Bennett,















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Program For Y. W. Dinner

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DINNER WILL BE

Women's Christian Association of and the pageant. New Castle will have its annual allassociation disner in the dining room of the Cathedral, followed by a short program.

All members of the Y and all members of its clubs and classes will participate. Each group is preparing its own tureen dinner, as has been the custom, and it is believed Cathedral meeting is in observance of World Fellowship Week.

George Washington G R. Cline, Merry Circle.

Voice-Floy Owens, Blue Triangle. Representative — Marjorie Griffith, Ben Franklin G R. India—Emma Shuler, Ne Ca Hi

"Y" Representative-Mrs. Catherine Gillest, Italian Mothers Club. Italy—Mary Bullano, Square Cir-!

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Joy Givers Club.

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"Y" Representative—Ruth Jean Japan-Marie Isolda, Junior Busi-

The program, which will slart at Book Week, 7:30 after the dinner is over, will be Miss Alice Joyce, childrens' libopened with greetings from the rarian, here, announced the followpresident of the New Castle Y. W. ing list of new books today, as the C. A., Mrs. Roy Long, after which books dealing with careers to be SERVED AT 6:30 will come a group of songs by the found in the new shipment: Alice in Wonderland Club of the Elm Street Branch and a chorus di- For Herself." Tomorrow at 6:30 p. m., the Young rected by Mrs. William J. Caldwell,

Milk Weed Seeds

In the mild days of fall, the winds en and girls will be present. The are carrying mysterious spheres of Sam!" a flosslike nature. One of these was snatched from the air by one of our Eighteen representatives of the downtown visitors recently, and 300 members of Y. W. C. A. clubs brought to Owen Fox, with the from the little girls in the Alice in query, "What kind of insect is this". Wonderland club of the Elm Street The strange locking sphere was Branch to the older women and girls the seed of the mik weed, with its in the 19 clubs sponsored by the balloon-like attachment. The milk New Castle Y. W. C. A., will present weed is a naitve of the country a pageant entitled "Calling All Na- fields and roadsides, and to find its tions," which was written by Miss seed riding on the air over a busy Dorls Piper of the Chicago Y. street is an innovation. The stormy winds of fall causes the milk weed pods to burst, and carries their seeds The cast of the pageant, directed for miles in the air, and when the by Mrs. Betty Glover Green, follows: season is dry, these seeds with their Narrator-Jane Haven. Ne Ca Hi round tufts of silken "hair", will Will Further Plans For Trip To travel sometimes as far as 500 miles Interpreter-Mary Ruth Ritty, before descending to the earth, where they may find soil to ger-Central Operator - Mrs. Stella minate, and bring forth new milk

weed plants. Oftentimes the milk weed pod will not open until the following spring, and at that time this is where the humming birds get most of their material for making their miniature

Bird lovers who go into the field when snow is upon the ground, will often see junces opening up the tight peds, to feed upon the black seeds encased therein.

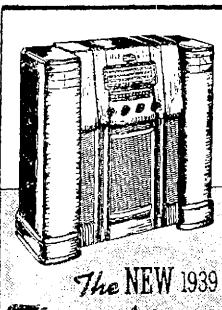
Mrs. John Mayberry of Crawtord ivenue, has been ill at her home for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdock Sunday visitors with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pyle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Usselton Jr., and family of New Castle AUXILIARY OF VETS were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Usselton of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and ning, November 18, in the home of son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor and children, Tommy and Nancy pital Hill, Ellwood City. of West View, Pittsburgh, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert the annual reunion of the regiment Wigton and Mrs. Ida Waldinger. town, O., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Usselton. They were accompanied home by sued an invitation to attend this their daughter Eleanor, who visited meeting, Edna Jean Usselton for a few days Miss Usselton is still confined to bed

with rheumatic fever.



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Department Store - Pennoyer, Polly Tucker, Merchant. Florist-Clemens, "Under Glass."

Home For Keeps." Journalism-Bugbee, "Peggy Covers Washington"; Berger, "Copy Float Over City Eoy": Mallette. "Private Props".
Nursing—Boylston, "Sue Bart

lisiting Nurse . Pottery—Raymond, "Sylvia, Inc." Radio—Wing, "Take It Away,

Social Service Work-Hess, "Cas-Managing A Tea Room-Bacon. House By The Road." Teacher - Kinloch, "A World

Legion Of Honor

Within A School.'

Cleveland At Meeting In Cathedral

of the Valley of New Castle Consistory will have their semi-monthly meeting in The Cathedral on Thursday evening when plans will be furhered for the projected visit of the Legion of Honor to the Lake Eric Consistory at Cleveland on Decem-

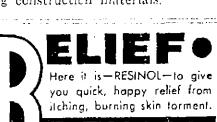
ber 2. It is expected that a large number of Consistory members will accompany them on this occasion, and a special train is being chartered to convey them to the lake city.

Howard O. Erwin

and family of Enon Valley were! Howard O. Erwin of 820 East Washington street has returned Mrs. Ray Biddle and son Rob- from Pittsburgh where he attended ert, visited Gail Nelson, at the the Allegheny County Guild meet-Jameson Memorial hospital Sunday, ing of the Horological association George Kuhn of Eric street, who in the Roosevelt hotel. Mr. Erwin. has had an infection in his eye for state vice president, was at this the past two weeks, is some better, meeting elected national trustee from Pennsylvania.

GROUP WILL MEET

Ladies auxiliary to the 323rd Light Field Artillery will meet Friday eve-Mrs. Elmer S. Greenham on Hcs-





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To Meet Thursday

Members of the Legion of Honor

The organization was formed at which was held last summer. Wives, Mr. and Mrs. Burns of Youngs- mothers, sisters and daughters of 323rd veterans are eligible to join this organization and have been is-

> TRUCKER LICENSED the Public Utility Commission at Harrisburg was George J. Laplin of this city, who has been granted permission to haul coal and road build-





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The Human Side Of The News (By EDWIN C. HILL)

Among those recently granted cer- Washington dispatches reporting Price was profoundly impressed by Mr Price, a trill mandsome, montificates of public convenience by that Chancellor Hitler was "guided since the Babylonians started as-

One couldn't imagine an astrologer coaching Calvin Coolidge. It is a much easier hurdle when you are thinking of Herr Hitler. He is a mystic. He might have been the hero of "The Fool in Christ," written by the German, Gerhart Hauptmann thirty years ago to epitemize the strange mystical vagaries of the German mass-mind and the possibility of its seizure by an evan-

gelical rather than rational attack. There is definite evidence that Herr Hitler does not stem from the keen scientific mind of the great German tradition, and that he is impelled along the highroad of destiny by other-worldly forces, whether they are from the stars or from some ectoplasmic cosmos which keeps watch and ward over such as he. The most authentic of this evidence-much of it is rumor and cannot be traced to its sourcecomes from a warm personal friend of Herr Hitler, one of his fervent admirers and for several years his apostle to the Auslanders to the West. I refer to G. Ward Price, distinguished London journalist. through whom Herr Hitler funneled his epistles to the British during the week of September 27.

Mr. Price puts Chancellor Hitler's other-worldly hook-up on record in his highly interesting book, "I Know These Dictators," published last year. In this book, Mr. Price relates that Herr Hitler told him that he was gulded by voices, which he, and none other, heard, no matter who might be standing by. Herr Hitler told Mr. Price how one of these voices had saved him for his Hoover rebuilt great mission of national and world salvation. Corporal Adolf Hitler and fifteen other men lay in a shell hole, with shells bursting all around them. A calm, clear, monitory voice spoke in the corporal's car commanding him to "get out of here." He leaped to his feet and ran, and had taken only a few strides when

Copyright 1938 King Fratures Syndicate, Inc. This writer read with close at- a shall landed squarely in the hole ing to note such campoint evidence tention and great interest, the and killed his fifteen comrades. Mr. as that of Mr. Price and Mr. Pellev

ocled Oxionian, a frequent visitor to America, is a widely known journalby the stars," in the recent crisis. Away back in the days of the 1st of unquestioned accuracy. When with his favorite astrologer charting Minnels beer putsch, William Dud- he says Adolf Hitler is suided by ley Pelley, organizer and present voices he is to be believed, and that every move. Private Washington | ley Pency organizer and present codes in its bearing on Herr Fuehrer of the American "Silver is interesting in its bearing on Herr advices" were given as the source of Shirts," announced that Adolf Hit- Hitler now being paced by some rethis information. The story is implier was "Clarraudient," and that he more cosmic baton

portant enough to deserve a careful was catching his thought-waves, and . Major and minor leavue Fuebrers daughters are encouraged to learn in the Highland U. P. church has check, and, if possible, definite and "doing the same thing over here," of Europe went plumb crazy over authoritative information as to When Herr Hitler seized power, Mr. astorology during the sixteenth cenwhether the ruler of resurgent, on- Pelley says he flashed the story to tury. The continent was torn to marching Germany reads his des- his Silver Shirt colleague, in the Ira- pieces by dynastic, religious and tiny and that of his nation in the termity of the great clairaudient economic wars. Even in such civilstars. Other Fughrers have done it, brotherhood and thereafter the two ied countries as Holland and Italy,

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It is to be hoped that Mr. Price to 20. will tell us more. We all ought to . One of the most interesting ex-"know these dictators" Every scien- liabits at the State Farm Show will The same goes for claimandishee The late Thorsten Vebien, Dr. Juniz

4-H CLUB WORK

the great Viciniese psychologists and

several others have prophesied in

the past that we would sink back

into mediaevalism. Is that what is

forth with no transmitters other like a pool shark and projected ships. Economics Department of the Penn-

HARRISBURG, Nov. 16 -- Parm the young people's banquet which the art of dressmaking by the car- been postponed indefinitely

and armies into decades of war and sylvania Farm Show, which will be held in Harrisburg from January 16

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State Motor police Tuesday on Sampson street, examined 40 prospective motor vehicle operators and 23 passed. The others failed. Tests will be conducted again next Tues-

Those who failed may take anfailed three times and the time limit at a Thanksgiving dinner on Thursexpired before Tuesday.

must be equipped with chains. This Mrs. Fred Lowry will entertain the of Oil City, spent the week-end with was the procedure effective last fall club in December. and winter.

The State Motor police do not employ any trickery in giving examinations, and any order given by the high school play at Volant on Friexaminers should be followed, the day evening.

The names of those who passed Tuesday are as follows:

Robert Lent, R. D. 2. Mrs. Margaret Blazic, Bessemer. William R. Fralcy, 1408 Wilson on Saturday,

Mrs. H. C. Campbell, 14 West at her home. Moody avenue

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Resemany Pascarella, 207 Pearson from the guests. William H. Johnson. 414 West burn, Mine No. 5 and Leesburg. Madison avenue. Earl L. Parker, 710 Erie avenue.

Paul Houk, R. D. 1.

KANSAS SCHOOL

Mrs. Clarence Drake entertained other test providing they have not the members of the Bestyette club on their learner's permit has not day. The day was spent socially and a handkerchief shower was giv-lyer Falls, spent Thursday with Should snow or sleet cover the en to the nostess, Mrs. Howard Stitt friends here, cartway next Tuesday, automobiles of Slippery Rock was a special guest.

> KANSAS SCHOOL NOTES Miss Dorothy Drake attended the

Mrs. Laura Brenneman, an aged resident of this community, is ill at her home.

W. S. Drake and daughter Doro-

Mrs. Hope of New Wilmington.

Adam Presnar, 138 Caldwell street. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drake is ill of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simons, of Mrs. Meade McCracken speni Sat-

> Miss Alice Bingham of Sharon with Mrs. W. D. McCandless. "pent the week-end at the home of. her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schell spent Thursday at the Harbor visit-

ing the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bren- Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munnell. were Sunday dinner guests of the John Hayne, Mrs. Bessie Fennick latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Sher- and Mrs. Sara Rice attended the nan Rodgers of Plaingrove,



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NEW BEDFORD NOTES Mrs, Mattie Phillips is confined to the Sewickley hospital for a few

sex is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Collin Campbell.

Schreckengost, Sunday, daughter Kaye spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. Pallus of East

H. A. Wetzel and Lester Treese bear hunting.

daughter Darlene of McKeesport spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Treese. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hein and family of Pittsburgh and J. F. Clarke of New Castle were Sunday callers of

family of East Liverpool were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

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LEESBURG

Dorothy Davis entertained the

Plorence Duffy, 1104 Croton av- class at her home Thursday in Daughters of Lydia Sunday school honor of her sixteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing games. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess. The honor guest received a handkerchief shower

Guests were present from Mill-

CHURCH NOTES The Full Of Pep club will hold an all day meeting at the church

The District 14 Sunday school convention will be held at Balm M. E. church Sunday, November 20.

LEESBURG NOTES Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson spent last week with relatives at

Harold Reisher, of Sharen, spent Saturday with his father, John

Dr. and Mrs. Patterson, of Bea-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grundy, Jr., relatives here.

Mrs. Clarence Fennick called on Mrs. Clarence Armstrong at New Castle Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Eakin and family, of Grove City, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. James Flannery. Sam Hettenbaugh, of near New

Wilmington, spent Sunday afterthy were business callers in Mercer noon at the H. W. Broadbent home, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simons and Barbara Jean, small daughter of daughter, Elaine, were recent guests

i Highland - Heights. Maxine V. Shoaff, 418 Norwood urday at the home of her mother City, and Mary Sankey, of Plaingrove, spent Saturday afternoon

Clarence Schell, of Butler, and Mrs. Bud Mackey and children, of Slippery Rock, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Oakes Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Macom, of Warren, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brenne- Macom and son, of Grove City, were man of Slippery Rock were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macom

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simon, Mrs. funeral services of Charlie Simons at Grove City. Mr. Simons was a former Leesburg resident.

NEW BEDFORD

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB Mrs Paul Shields entertained the Domestic Science club in her home Friday afternoon. Guest Day was observed, each member bringing a guest. Mrs. John Heberling of Youngstown gave an interesting talk on "Food Values". Mrs. Lucien Black sang "I Gathered a Rose" accompanied by Elizabeth Ropp. A piano solo was rendered by Eliza-

beth Ropp. The table was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and tall

white tapers in crystal holders. A buffet lunch was served., Mrs. Clyde Kelly poured tea. The club will meet in December

vith Miss Grace Anderson,

Mrs. Alice Gruver of West Middle-

J. Pabst of Youngstown called on his cousins, Martha and Dean

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wylam and

left Sunday for their hunting camp in Potter county for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wassom and

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moorhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reynolds and

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Irwin and son Bobbie and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and son Robert of New Castle were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wetzel.

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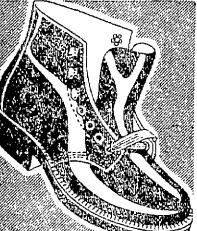
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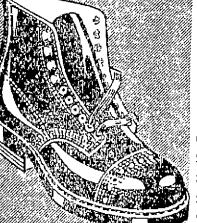
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IRISH WIN-Not the South Bend tribe this time, but visiting horse-





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Unbeaten Teams Face Big Tests Coming Saturday

With Northwestern's Wildcats, Duke Plays North Carolina

By LAWTON CARVER

standout among 18 unbeaten and action Saturday on the next to the last big week-end of the football themselves tussling with a large or- Friday at the Arena. der of trouble before the afternoon

With Tennessee's Rose Bowl aspirants idling, Notre Dame will year, mingle with Northwestern, Duke with North Carolina State, Texas Christian with Rice, Oklahoma with City Basketball lowa State and Georgetown with

Duke Favored

Duke, which hasn't even been scored on while winning seven straight and is virtually "in" as the Southern Conference champion, will be favored to keep its record unmarred and the same goes for Texas Christian, the southwestern leader. and Georgetown.

Oklahoma? That's probably what these two would like to know themselves, although the truth of it is league. they should come through, especial-

ly the Ramblers, with the best allaround team since the last product Wabash Bears, Gus' Pants and of Knute Rockne eight years ago. Booker T. Washingtons. However, Northwestern will be loadimpede progress of the opposition. Long since eliminated from the Tuesday.

season's last game for the Wildeats. | urdays and Sundays. Oklahoma Unbeaten

As for Oklahoma's hopefuls, they can expect plenty of trouble from Church Quinters Iowa State, although the game is as near a tossup as can be seen from this distance, and according to mid-west observers. Iowa State was among the unbeaten and untied until last week-end when overtaken by a deadlock in the Kansas State game, and still can take the Big Six crown by beating the pacesetting Oklahoma eleven.

Aride from all that, the Big Ten championship will be settled in a grand finale between the co-leaders, Minnesota and Wisconsin, each holding three circuit wins and being charged with one defeat. Utah can't be crowded out of the

Rocky Mountain leadership for the time being, and the Pacific Coast championship debate likewise won't be settled for another week.

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Keystones Have First Meeting; Plan Fast Team

team, champions of the Beaver Valley league last year will have another strong team this year it was Notre Dame Will Mingle indicated at the first meeting of the

The team will be coached again by that grand old veteran Andy "Coots" Venditto, whose specialty is turning out championship teams. He will be assisted by "Timmy" Hutchison, former Westminster star.

The following attended the meeting: Tim Hutchison, Ralph Gilliland, Weeds Kelley, Vic Ross, Pete Zingaro, Joe Cooper, Harrison Hamuntied teams strewn about the na- mock, Nick Gennock, Paul Marcella, tion's gridirons, five will go into Tom Strausbaugh, Walt Shook, Dudey Perrett, Bill Campbell, Looie season and two of the five may find | Morrison. The first practice will be

Franklyn Crisci, president of the what the league intends to do this

League Formed With Eight Teams

There will be eight strong teams in the City Basketball League this But what about Notre Dame and year, it was definitely decided at the "Y" last night at a meeting held by Johnny Uram, vice president of the

> The eight teams are N. Y. A., Gersons, Keystones, Union Civies, Len's,

L. Piccutta, of Mahoningtown, was ed up for this one, according to all at the meeting last night and gave reports, and, while the Wildcats a fine talk. It was announced that can't get far themselves, they are all money for franchises and player going to do the best they can to lists will be handed into the league office a week from this coming

Big Ten race by virtue of a defeat! The league will use The Arena and two ties. Northwestern will be floor for all league battles, it was out to salvage what it can in this announced, playing Tuesdays, Sat-

Practice Tonight Bobo has been asked to box here but due to his prestige as the cham-

The "Y" floor will be used tonight lices have been much in demand. from 7 till 10 o'clock by six of the New Castle church basketball league teams, it was announced by Henry MacNicholas today,

The practice time was announced 7 to 7:30 o'clock-Central Presby-

7:30 to 8 o'clock—First Christians. 8 to 8:30 o'clock-Third U. P. 8:30 to 9 o'clock-Second U. P.

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Practice Times For Floor Teams JOIN

cepted the bout.

Franklyn R. Crisci, president of wind up the gridiron trail at Duke. the City Basketball league today announced the following practice schedule for the various City league teams at the Arena floor. The pracexcept Sunday.

Monday Night

a heavyweight at that. Further,

in the game. He is Harry Bobo,

of Pittsburgh. He will fight the

It will be Bobo's first appearance

here which was arranged after con-

siderable difficulty. Time and again

Bobo has been asked to box here

pion of the Allegheny Mountain As-

sociation of the A. A. U., his serv-

Al Strakvic, of Campbell, did not

show up to fight Owen Wills Mon-

day night, hence it was impossible

for anyone to obtain a line as to

what he could do against Mickie

Rubin, the light-heavyweight, Ru-

bin could not box Bobo because he

is too light for the titleholder. How-

ever, Biro, weighing 207 pounds, ac-

rugged Joe Biro, of Youngstown,

Saturday Nov. 19.—Booker T. Washingtons and Len's. Sunday Nov. 20-Gersons and

Tuesday Nov. 22-Union Civics Friday Nov. 25-Gus' Pants and

Saturday Nov. 26-Washingtons and Len's League to start on Sunday, No-

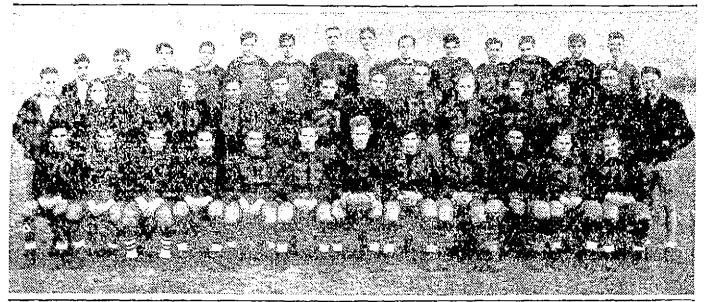
Defeat Attempts To 'Sabotage' Bills

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 16 .-- Pennsylvania's "Lame Duck" senate today had successfully beaten down an effort by Senator G. Mason Owlett to "sabotage" the two Thompson Bills outlawing race horse gambling

information in the state. Although six Democrats supported the Owlett amendments to cover practically all other forms of gambling, they went down to defeat 15-13 and 15-12.



Bessemer's Undefeated 1938 Team



Front row, left to right:—Zornich, Kennedy, Shoup, Caldararo, P. Drahuschak, Moses, Hribar, J. McCree, Leonard, Sam Bullano, and Paul; S. Skuta, A. Drahuschak, Pelto, DeArment,

Second row:-Assistant Coach Moore, Germonavich, Shuluga, H. Conners, M. McCree, Pezzuolo, Cracraft, A. Skuta, Kertell, List, Johnson, Squeglia, Tonkovich, Coach A. Capezzuti, Third row:—Manager Bryan, Donofrio, Galletta, J. Conners, Ferk, Guylitto, Swanson, Manager Nelson

City league gave a talk outlining F. Skuta, Notareschi, Gallo, Oblak, Genova, Manager Kursul, Bessemer high school's Red and Black clad gridiron eleven ranks with the greatest Class B, teams in many of whom played on the reserve the district. The three straight time champs of the Lawrence County Class B circuit have not dropped a de- team last year; Ray Bombyk, Bill Played With Outside Team cision since 1936. So far, this season, the plucky Cement City steam roller has won eight consecutive vic-

Despite its enviable record, Bessemer will not likely receive the Class B district toga, because the locals | cent Kelley, Fred Maciarello, Fred do not play the stipulated number of district Class B opponents. Against a crop of major foes. Bessemer has Nahas. Albert Theopolis, Eddie not tasted the pill of defeat in 20 conflicts. Bessemer closes its season Saturday, at Ellwood City, battling Ellwood City high,

Amateur Champ Rambling Around To Battle biro World Of Sports

Heavyweights To Appear In Last Bout Here Next

next Monday night they will see a real A. A. U. division champion and Sharon 0; '24, New Castle 21, Sharon 0; '25, New Castle 6, Sharon 0; 1933. the fans will see a fighter who is said to be one of the best amateurs

and Black aggregation . . .

were followed by a bit of tough luck! back with a 13-13 deadlock . . inroughout their collegiate career Raskowski has been plagued by injyries. At the present time, he is re- ! he managed to hold his second young men will wear their Pitt uni- same name . . .

Lifted from the grid records of | Cormick and Harry Craft, Cincin-Ne-Ca-Hi: . . That Turkey Day nati Red players, were the only Na- Coach Bridenbaugh will mould his special between Sharon and New tional Leaguers to participate in 1938-1939 team. Castle is the ninth meeting since every game last summer. This is the 1922 . . . The neighboring eleven first time in 40 years that Purdue into a center this year owing to his remaining 1938 games were dimmed are Frank Biss, halfback; Bob scored its initial victory in '37, cop- has not played in Chicago or Evans- heighth. Scores of tion, Although few persons know it past conflicts: 1922, New Castle 34, Knute Rockne was once the base- LEN'S QUINTET Sharon 18; '23. New Castle 27, ball coach of the Pightin Irish . . .

From chalk line to chalk line . . New Castle 39, Sharon 0; '34, New Steven Maronic, co-captain of the team on the floor for the first time Mass.; Adam A. Link, soph tackle Castle 0, Sharon 0; 35, New Castle North Carolina, split the uprights this year and will have a berth in of Nanticoke, Pa.; Harry J. Greco. Sharon 0; '36, New Castle 0, 12 times before missing. Davey Sharon 0; '37, New Castle 0, Sharon O'Brien, T. C. U. back, added more DeCaprio will be the manager of the Anthony R. Gregonis, soph halfback . . . New Castle tallied 133 mark- laurels by completing 17 out of 24 team ers compared to 25 for the Orango passes for 230 yards, Saturday, Lou-Zontini's 84 yard scamper against Minnesota was a typical Knute Its nearly the end of the gridinan Rockne play. Two more major foes trail for Walter Raskowski and were eliminated from the ranks of Charles Fleming, at Pitt University, the undefeated, namely; Dartmouth | glose, Conti, and Santangelo. The former Red Hurricane greats, and Santa Clara, Both teams were listed among the finest athletes to defeated last in 1936. Iowa State forever graduate from New Castle high, itimately missed the axe, coming

. Michigan University has a ceiving treatment for an injured Derby club. A player becomes eligfoot which has kept him out of the lible when he fumbles during a game, starting berth for the past three He must wear an oversize derby un-Saturdays. Pleming, on the other til the next conflict. Some ball clubs hand, found himself battling against permit the sale of autographed balls, i the greatest wingmen in the col- Eddle Shore. Boston Bruin defenselegiate ranks. But, despite all things, man, is reputed to be the highest paid player in the National Professtring job. Raskowski had an excel- i sional Hockey league. His salary lent opportunity of gaining All- runs into five figures. Frank Patrick, American fame this season, had it former Pitt grid ace, is a brother of not been for injuries. The local the Chicago boxer who bears the

Pitisburgh gallery, Saturday, and MUSTANGS PROTEST SCORE The Mustang football team prothe recent Manhattan-Georgetown; and claim that the score should game, three successive holding pen- have read 6 to 0 in the Mustangs' tice time is from 6 to 7:30 o'clock, altics were called. Bill Terry, man- layor and not the Indies. The claim ager of the New York Giants, may of the Indies to the city junior title; Friday Nov. 18-Keystones and turn actor, He has been offered a is not substantiated by the officials role in a baseball movie. Frank Me- | who handled the game,

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ngton High court under the watchful eye of Ralph H. Gardner, and from the looks of things, the locals will be in the thick of the Section Three fight this year. Pollowing the football season there will be 15 or 20 more out for basketball, as a great many of the present grid stars are also basketball ar-Whole New Team

Following is a list of the boys "Specs" Campbell, Albert Christopher, James Clark, Ray Kelley, Vin-Wenda, Hugo Aspermonti, Emanuel Fell. Marion Glassic, George Keeley, Felix Miloscewski, Joe Pissano. James Robinson.

It will be necessary to build whole new team this year as every one of the starting varsity team of day were barred forever from rep- site has yet been set for the Ryder 1937-38 was lost by graduation-Cash Koszela, Tom Carey, Eddle collegiate competition because they re-elected president of the associa-

Three Reserves Left team are-Ray Bombyk, Bill Campbell and Eddie "Flash" Wenda and 🛭

"Socks" Roussos may be converted 📑

the City Basketball league, "Gabby" soph center of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.:

of the team: Colello, Rozak, Gairdo, Zingaro, Pascaretta, V. Adamo,

Westminster To End Floor Squad Season With Geneva

(Special To The News)

Edinboro, Westminster will be after ton end.

its second victory of the year. tain Throop at Grove City last Sat- | Geneva quarterback Roselli tossed a There is a squad of seventeen urday provided the lone Titan score, 60 yard aerial in the final minute boys working out at George Wash- and Coach Grover Washabaugh to gain a 6-6 draw

will depend on his strong defensive NEW WILMINGTON, Nov. 16,- line to keep his offensively weak Westminster's tie-weary Thans end eleven in the ball game at Geneval their season Saturday when they Planning to start the same linemeet the Geneva eleven at Beaver up which came out of the Grover Falls. Playing draws with Califor- game uninjured. Washabaugh s nia Teachers. Thiel and Grove City, strategy will be based on the puntlosing to Bethany, Slippery Rock ing of Harry Shoup and the pass and Youngstown and winning from receiving of Mel Miller, New Brigh-

Last year, an under-dog Titan Interception of a pass by co-cap- eleven was robbed of victory when

Five Manhattan Players 'Canned'

Last Sunday And Are Barred From Further Competition

'NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-Five Manhattan College football players to-Strausbaugh, Marion Sniezek and played in outside gridiron battles on tion.

The holdovers from the reserve sity players, none of them usually W. & J. this year and will play their appeared in Manhattan's starting last college football game against lineup, and a freshman. Although Wooster Saturday, in Washington. it will be around these three that relieved of their uniforms and dis-. The Red and Black has had a good missed from the squad, the five were season, having captured six of not expelled from school.

with the voluntary withdrawal from Hunkele, quarterback; Mike Rosso, college of Joseph E. Mitchell, junior halfback; Hugh Bardella, reserve end from Bellaire, O.

playing consisted of Joseph H. Sul- John Ore, end. The Len's will put a basketball livan, junior guard of Somerville of Bloomfield, N. J., and Theodore The following will be on the roster Godleski, frosh fullback.

Correct this sentence: Tomasello, G. Ross, Orelli, L. Turco, too weak and skinny for football." Spotty Reda, Shoes Yerage, M. Con-said the co-ed "but I adore him be-, kind. Half of the \$10,000, was postcause of his brains.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Reports made at the opening of the iwenty second annual meeting of the Professional Golfers association in Chicago, indicate the 1939 season will be one of the best ever enjoyed by the money players, the professionals, both from interest and the amount of prize money. The 1939 pot will aggregate \$200,000, in 40 tournaments, four more than in . 1938 when 800 Professional Golf association members competed. No resenting that institution in inter- cup matches. George Jacobs was

The quinter consisted of four var- Seven seniors will depart from eight games. The seniors who will Manhattan's chances in its two be given their sheepskins this year lineman; Ray Grimm, guard: Hous-The quinter dismissed for Sabbath' ton Marshall, reserve lineman and

> tional Boxing association has returned \$10.000. to Two-Ton Tony Galento, heavyweight fighter, which Galento posted as a forfeit for a titular match with Joe Louis Foster returned the money because "Harold is he learned the association was not authorized to accept moneys of this red by Tony as a side-bet

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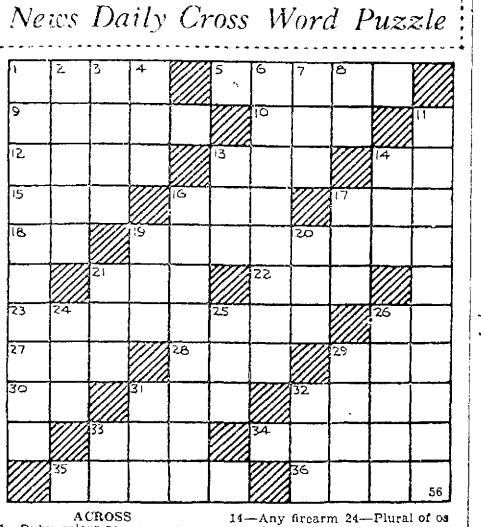
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Answer to previous puzzle

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

6:00 P. M. KDKA-News, Sports. WCAE-Our American Schools. WJAS - Emergency Council; Organlogue,

6:15 P. M. KDKA-Your Movie Magazine. WCAE- Evening News; Musical Interlude. WJAS - News of the World. 6:30 P. M.

KDKA-Musical Moments. WCAE-Music Is My Hobby WJAS - "Today." with Bob Trout. 6:45 P. M.

KDKA-Lowell Thomas. WCAE-Sammy Watkins Orchestra. WJAS—Baron Elliott Orchestra. 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Easy Aces. WCAE-Amos n Andy.

7:15 P. M.

KDKA-Mr. Keen. WCAE-Edwin C. Hill. WJAS—Lum and Abner. 7:30 P.M. KDKA-Keyboard Champions.

WJAS -- Pootball Revue.

WCAE-Modern Melodies. WJAS -- Ask-II - Basket. 7;45 P. M. KDKA --- Vocal Varieties. WCAE-"The World We Live In." 8:00 P.M.

KDKA-Roy Shields Revue. WCAE-One Man's Family. WJAS -Gang Busters. 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Hobby Lobby. WCAE-Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

WJAS-Paul Whiteman Orchestra. 9:00 P.M. KDKA-Under Western Skies. WCAE-Town Hall Tonight. WJAS -To be Announced.

9:30 P. M. KDKA-Festival of Music. WJAS -Star Theater. 10:00 P. M. KDKA-Magnolia Blossoms.

WCAE-Kay Kyser Klass. 10:30 P.M. KDKA-NBC Minstrels. WJAS-It Can Be Done. 11:00 P. M. KDKA -News.

Music 11:15 P. M.

KDKA-Music As You Desire 1t. WJAS -Count Basie Orchestra, 11:30 P.M. WCAE-Dick Jurgens Orchestra. WJAS -- Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

1:00. Lawrence Welk. WJAS -Benny Goodman Orchestra, much enjoyed.

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Thursday, November 17. 7:00-Musical Clock Program.

8:00-News on the Hour. 8:15-Church in the Wildwood. 8:30—Views of News. 8:45—Trading Post. 9:00—Old Refrains. 9:15-Hymn Time.

9:30-Home Folks's Frolic. 9:45—Announced. 10:00-Yours for Today. 10:30-On the Mall. 10:45—Lena Malizia,

11:00-Ellwood City Request Hour. 11:15-P. T. A. 11:30-Doc Seller's Story. 11 45—Jolly Joe. 12:00-Noonday News Flashes.

12:15-The Town Crier. 12:30-1250 Revue. 1:00-Hollywood Hits & Blts. 1:15-Tropical Moods.

1:30--Luke White. 1:45---W. P. Gilbert. 2:00-Cities of the World. 2:15—Music Graphs. 2:30-Sam and Glenn.

2:45-Kenneth Bunney. 3:00—Number Please. 3:45-Ellwood City Studios. 4:00-News on the Hour. 4.15—Eleanor Fair. 4:30-Five Star Theatre.

4:45—Good News! 4:50-Organ Reveries. 4:55-Local News Flashes. 5:00-Sign off for WKST.

Elm Street Y. W.

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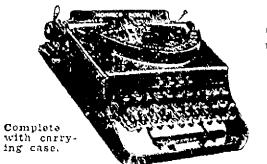
Elm Street Y had their regular WCAE - News; Tommy Tucker meeting Monday at 4:30 p. m. Zipporah Jackson called the meeting WJAS -News with Ken Hildebrand, to order, Martha Session was in charge of devotions, and Cleo Burris gave the secretarial report. After the transaction of business a delightful musical program was presented.

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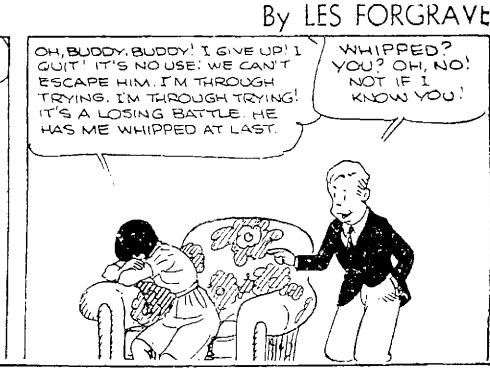
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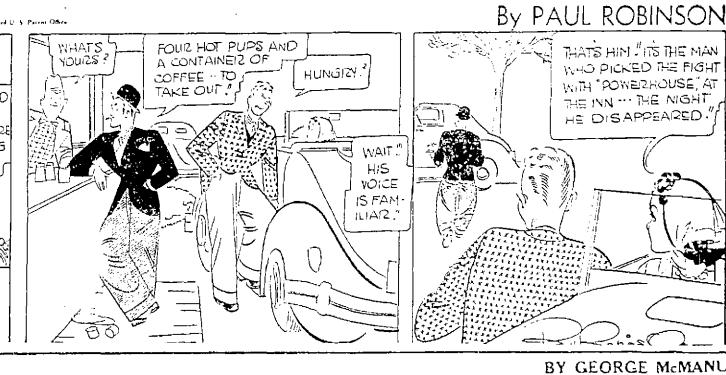
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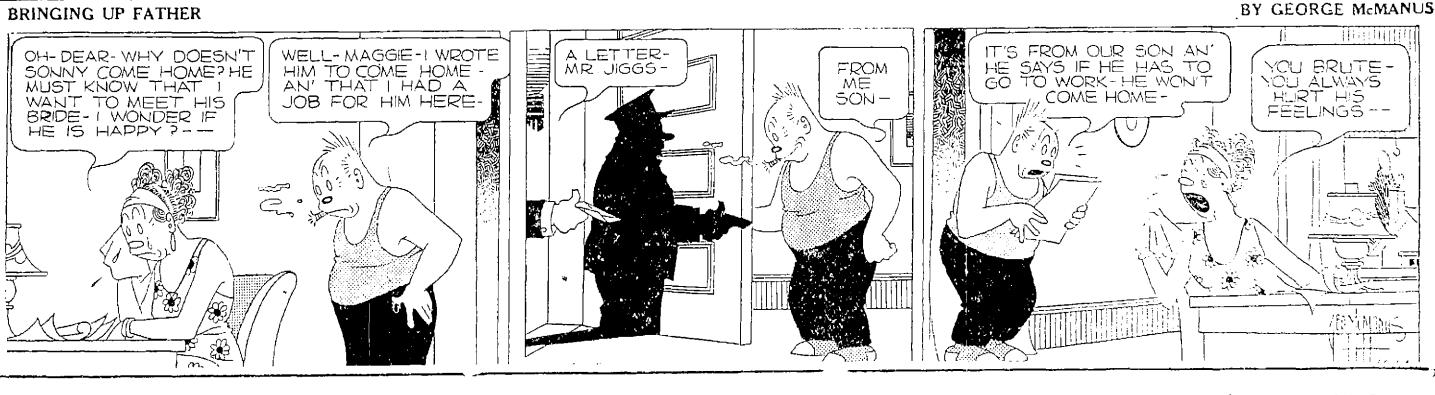




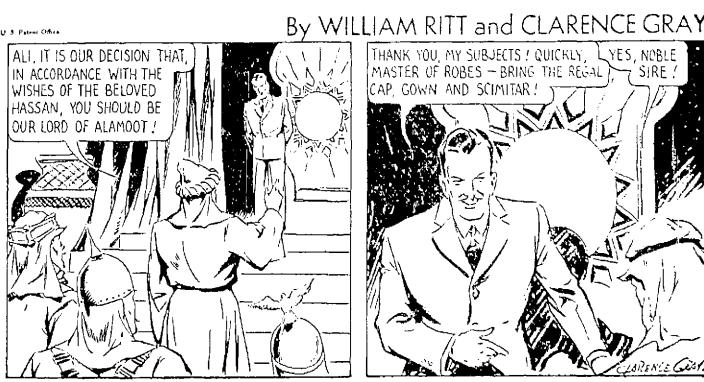












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Here is a little phrase that was handed in some few days ago . . . 'Some people are unable to 'do nothing' to be absolutely idle. Some are unable to do anything. Between the two are the folks who run

Next Monday the members of the Bachelor Club will again meet in Orr's Hall on Grove street for a very important meeting . . . last week a few girls showed up . . , this is strictly for the boys and should be well attended . . . The meeting will start at 7:45 and will be snappy . . . so all you boys . . . why not come down.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has not been heard from recently . . . but that does not mean that they have been lying down on their job ... the organization is made up of the life blood of New Castle . . . they have some very fine ideas . . . but as you all know it takes a little cash . . . but if there is a will there's a way . . . it was through their efforts and those close to them . . . that made it possible for the Keystone Furniture to come to New Castle . . . we reviewed this Company a few weeks ago . . . several smaller business houses have been helped to some extent . . . every man in the Junior Chamber believes in buying in New Castle . . . they all do their best in keeping this idea before the public . . . so help them in this bit . . . they are not asking for money . . . hut your moral support.

We mentioned the other day that you should read the book "I Can Get It For You Wholesale" . . . evidently there must be two books ... because we are reading one now that I really couldn't recommend for the average reader . . . the one we had in mind was on the economical side of the business world . . . the one we mentioned is a novel.

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Wanted To Rent Or Lease WANTED TO RENT-Farm of 50 or 60 acres, must have electric, Write H. D. Buchanan, Wampum, R. D. No. 1. 513'-17

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Houses For Sale MODERN furnished apartment; suit- EAST, 5-rooms, modern, to (180x16),

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The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Lawrence County, 55; iyo the Sheriff of Lawrence County, 513"-43 | Greetings: Whereas, The First National Bank of Whereas, The First National Bank et Ellwood City, Pal. Plaintiff, heretofore in our County Court of Common Fieas, of the County of Lawrence, to-wit, on the 31st day of October A. D. 1931, at No. 27o December Term, 1931, before the Judge of said Court obtained independs a county. judgment against Jas.

late of said County, Defendant, as well as for a certain debt of (50)

200,00) Ninety Two Hundred dollars

and no cents, lawful money of sional men. Have ideally located suite from Oct. 30, 1931, as also for One of offices that I would like to share. Replies will be kept in strict confidence. Write News, Box 720. same Court, wer- adjudged for its costs and damages which it sustained by occa-ion of the detention of 5:2*-44 hat debt, whereof of said Defendant is convict, as by the records and proceedings of our said Court, at New YOUNG ST., 6-rooms, \$25; N. Mul-berry St., 6-rooms, \$25; Holton St., pears 5-rooms, \$25; Harrison St., 6-rooms, \$27.59, Crow St., 6-rooms, \$30; Newell Ave., 6-rooms, \$25; Delaware Ave., 3-rooms, 3-r mouns, \$50,00. J. Clyde Gilfillan, Call | willing that those things which are 6:2-46 might in our Court should be done, we command you family, that you make known to the atore-

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five room, modern brick, Edgewood
Ave., \$35.00; six room brick home,
garage, North Side, \$40.00; six room
frame house, N. Jefferson, St., garage \$30.00, six room boise, W. Washington, garage, \$25.00; six rooms
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modern house with double garage. The Lawrence Savings and Trust tent \$37.00. Harold Good, 6178-J. Company will offer for sele to the 10-46 highest bilder on November 21, 1958. 20 Shares Wair Strip Steel Prefer-red Capital stock 30 Shares New Castle Hotel Com any, Preferred party, Common 50 Shares Consolidated Stone 40 Shares Uppen Trust Company 1000 Now Castle Field Club Bonds C. due Sept. 1, 1942, with March L 932 and subsequent coupons at

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Trustees Certificates Nos-

ting 305 2840 part of lands reple-sented in Trust Agreement between P. Brown and others and Lawrence tee, dated February 24, 1939, and de-d builde in pursuance thereof divid April 19, 1976 and recorded in Deed Book 276, Page 60

Terms of the sale (Cash) Lawrence Savings and Trust Co. Legal--- News - Nov. 18, 1998

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Notice is hereby given that

centber 19. (1938) in two 60 60, $\Delta = M_{\odot}$ in the correlation of (586)floor of the Court Horse, New Cost the Pennsylvania, there will be As-posed and offered to public sair the following securities, property of hold Seval Gold Bonds of the Flyinth and Broadway Realty Company Co. cumati, Olito, in principal commer of two thousand dothers, I Share Stock Company in principal amount of one thousand dollars, 2 Shares Preserved and 1 Share No Par Value stock in the New Cistle Hotel Company and Radiator Corporation | Ferms Cast The right o reject bals is a served.

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or Estate of Harry H.

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NEW six-room home Will give more Lawrence a county Lemmsylv time and comfort for dollar than any other may vestment. For details phone John Dockman, 2734-R.

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ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16.-When

members of the Franklin township

evening in the Firemen's hall, in

Frisco Auxiliary

LEGAL NOTICES Register's Notice To All Creditors, Heirs, Legatees and Other Persons Interested Note: hereby given that the forwing accompany of Executors, Ad-

ministrators, Trustees and Guardinus have been duly examined, passed and filed in the office of the register for prolate of wills and granting letters of administration in and for Lawrence County, Demosylvania, and will be presented to the Orphans Court for continuation and silvanian or confirmation and allowance on Suday slav, December 7, 1938, at oneterry action k. P. M. of said day.

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Amilton, Administrators of Joses A.
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Final Account of Carl S. Mil- Kodak, 10. Final Account in carr 8, and 10. Executor of Eva J. Miller estate, 22. Final Account of Ora Book, Executive of Wilder Book, also known ns S. W. Book estate. Reilley, Jr., Administrator of Mary solidated Edison. A. Deyle estate

22. First Partial Account of
Frances F. Russell and Union Trust
Company of New Castle, Executors
of Elmer B. Russell estate,

23. Final Account of Harry T.
Thompson and J. Leroy Thompson,
Executors of Salara A. Thompson estate A. Doyle estate:

24. Final Account of Lawrence Savings and Trust Company, Execu-Savings and Trust Company, execu-tor of William R. Stewart estate. 75. Final Account of David S. Kennedy and Edward A. Willson, Executors of Mary B. Kennedy es-26. Final Account of Union Trust Company of New Castle, Administra-tor of Emma May Michael estate, 27. Second Partial of Rufus C. McKinley, Executor of Sarah E. 28. Final Account of Leota M. Cibson and Charles C. Hunter, Excentors of L. Mande Hunter Shaffer es-

McAnlis, Executrix of Elizabeth Mc- Amer Smelt & Rfg 5514 31. Final Account of Glusoppe Russo, Executor of Maria Rosa Russ so, also known as Rosa flictio, esng. Final Account of Richard F. Dena, Administrator, d.b.n.c.ta of Edward S. Seiter estate Long, Administrator, d.h m.c.r.a. Rabinovitz estate

rier, Executor of William John Spur-ORVILLE POTTER, Register. Register's Office, New Castle, Pa. November 5, 1938. Legal-Nov. 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1938, Widow's Appraisements

The following Widow's Appraisements have been filed in the turphans' ments have been filled in the turphans' Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by the said Court on Wednessday, December 7th, 1938 at 1:30 F. M. of said day.

Anna M. Macom, widow of Henry V. Macom, chorts to return prepared. blam H. Cooper, elects to retain per-sonal property to the value of Clerk's Office, Nov. 7, 19dy, Legal-News-Nov. 9, 16, 25, 1938,

Executor's Notice tters testamentary in the estate B. Mayne, late of Shenango Town-ship, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle at

Egg Prices At Butler Auction

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 16.-Sales at here yesterday totaled 477 cases. National Dairy 137k with 139 producers and 101 buyers North Amer Aviation 16%

Extra medium ... $35\frac{1}{2}$ $31\frac{1}{2}$ $32\frac{1}{2}$ Standard medium 31^{a_1} 31^{a_1} 31^{a_2} Producers' large .. 361a 35 Cheeks 25 24 Fancy medium 32°, 32 Producers' large .. 37 3412 35%

LIVESTOCK

Producers' medium 33% 29 30% Pullets 29% 28% 29

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16.-Live- Union Car & Car 90

725, pigs 8-820

commen to medium 6-650, bulls good

Calves 300 including 200 direct. ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16.—Mem- pack 125-150; poor to fair condisteady. Vealers gd. to ch. 1150-1250. bers of the Pythian Sisters lodge will lion 25-1; Texas 6x6 pack and larger Sheep 500, active and steady, hold their regular meeting on Thurs- 175-2; fair condition 1-150. Florida

The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 follow.

STOCKS

Stock Market Shows Recovery U. P. Church

Rallying Tendencies Of Late Dealings Tuesday Carry Over Today

> By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-The stock 8 Final Account of Maggie May market recovered moderately today. Chicoat. Executrix of John Morris as rallying tendencies evident in late dealings yesterday, carried over into early transactions. Initial gains were pared by later

ed a firm undertone, in contrast to of the church for an evening of fun First Partial Account of Union the reactions in each of the two pre-Aviations and steels were leaders

hards, Executor of Mary A. Rich- on the recovery, with some of the blue-chips also chalking up sizeable gains. Advances through the general market ran to about a point, but Wright Aero soared more than 6 points to a new high before settling 15. Final Account of John Medo. back. Westinghouse Electric jump-

Included among the represent-Davis, Executor of Sadie Morgan es- ative stocks to register extreme arrangements of chrysanthemums October meeting anniversaries of the control of the cont 17. Final Account of Ross Sudano, Douglas, Boeing, U. S. Gypsum. Executor of Philip Salatanone estate. Douglas, Boeing, U. S. Gypsum, N. Final Account of George Maj-Santa Fe. Beihlehem, U. S. Steel, ors. Administrator of Rachel Majors Crucible, Youngstown and Eastman

There were a few laggards scattered through the list, including International Harvester, Chesapeake Final Account of Edward J & Ohio, Cerro De Pasco and Con-

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Baldwin Loco 1414 Crucible Steel 42 Chrysler 85 Col Gas & Electric 778 Consolidated Gas 32 Consolidated Oil 9

Cont Can Co 41 Cont Motors 112 Comm & Southern 178 Commercial Solvents 107s Curtiss Wright 7

Missouri Pacific 1

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National Biscuit 26%

Otis Steci 1514

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Fathers, Sons

Delightful Affair Attended By 250 Men And Boys Of The Congregation

and warm fellowship,

dining room of the First United on Friday evening, December 16, at Presbyterian church when the an- the home of Mrs. J. E. Caughey of nual banquet took place under the Wurtemburg, with Miss Ruth Badsponsorship of the Berean and ger and Mrs. Homer White in charge

guests at long tables attractively apserved by members of the Anna Wil- same manner. son, Hannah P. McDonald, King's Daughters and Mrs. James Boyd's Marian Mehard were associate hos-

Pep singing led by Roland Louden. the church music director, opened the eighteen members attending. the program hour after which O. J. Lersch gave the invocation. Boyd Barrett as toastmaster, proved to be gram moving smoothly with his clever introductions. Rev. W. E. Minteer extended the toast to the sons and Paul Gamble responded to the fathers. Miss Loretta Louden accompanied by Miss Irene Rotnour gave a lovely selection which was Frank Iseman entertained members

Chapin, pastor of the Oak Grove U. Orchard avenue. Twenty-two mem-P. church, was introduced by a bers participated in the activities of close friend, Chester S. Patterson, of the evening. this city. Rev. Chapin addressed Opening devotions were led by both the fathers and the sons and Mrs. Harry Lash and Mrs. James Christmas party on Monday eve-

and James Boyd comprised the gen- for work in the schools. Favorable eral committee and a full measure reports were given by the various

Kiwanis Guests

tainment For Enjoyable Affair

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16.-Kiwanis club members greatly enjoyed the fine hospitality extended them last evening by the BNai BRith, whose guests they were, at a dinner meeting last evening in the Sixth DuPont de Nemours 1491, street Schweiger hall.

About 75 members of the two organizations attended and after par-Circle for their regular meeting, four General Foods 395; tion of two most interesting motion General Electric 45% through the Standard Oil company. Goodrich Rubber 2512 The first picture was the Fari On the devotions and business and it Hudson Motors 9 pedition of Mr. and Mrs. Larry was agreed to hold the annual

Kennicott Copper 45% al News Service was the second pic-Kelvinator ... 10 ture and it gave a vivid portrayal Kroger Groc ... 20 of the intricate workings of that Libby-Owens-Ford 5512 extensive news gathering agency. Liquid Carbonic 20 Next week the regular meeting will be held in the Trinity Luther-Next week the regular meeting

Mack Trucks Inc 3114 Montgomery Ward 51 McKeesport Tin Plate 21% P. H. C. Lodge Has Card Party

Pub Serv of N J 3312 Mary Fontana, Mrs. Edith Wehman, ning's activities.

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16-(All poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies

Poultry steady. Heavy hens 19-21; Leghern hens 12-15; Leghern springers 14-16; Red springers 15-United Corp 3-5 18; Rock springers 17-20; roosters 19-1 11-12; ducks 14-16; geese 12-13; tur-18; Rock springers 17-20; roosters keys 22-23.

Butter steady, 92 score 27-3714; 89 score 264; 88 score 25%; standard 26½-26%. Eggs unsettled. Nearby current receipts 27; white standards 36;

Tomatoes steady. Lug boxes, California, 6x6 pack and larger 17-Yearlings gd. to ch. 6-650, aged day evening in the Fourth street lug boxes 6x6 pack and larger 250. wethers med, to gd. 3-4, ewes gd. to V. F. W. hall. It will be the annual 8 lb. baskets, Ohio hot house, medch. 3-350, gd. & ch. lambs 875-925. roll call of the ledge. Cards and jum 1, large 90, small 60-65. bingo for members and guests will . Cabbage steady. Nearby 50 lb.

sacks Danish type 20-25.

Wurtemburg Class Plans Annual Event Banquet Enjoyed Willing Workers Of U. P.

Church Entertained Tuesday At Mehard Home

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16 .- Mrs. Ralph Newton was hostess to mem-ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16.—Fath- bers of the Willing Workers class ers and sons banquet highlight the of the Wurtemburg United Presby-November social calendar with each terian church on Tuesday evening at Normalist estate.

In Final Account of Ernest Henry profit-taking, but the list maintain-bringing together the men and boys burg, for the November meeting. one being a delightful medium in the T. J. Mehard home in Wurtem-After a devotional period in charge of Mrs. Donald Helper, plans The largest attended affair of this for the annual Christmas dinner kind took place last evening in the were made. The affair will be held

> of the entertainment. Covers were arranged for 250 A handkerchief shower was held in honor of the birthday anniversary pointed in an autumn theme with of Mrs. Lewis McDanel and at the decorating each table. The deli- Mrs. Clifford Gibbons and Mrs. Lesclous dinner was prepared and ter Pander were honored in the

Mrs. Clayton Wilson and Miss tesses with delectable refreshments being served during the evening to

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16.-Mrs. followed by a duet by Miss Louden of Class 19 of the Bell Memorial The evening's speaker, Rev. Paul manner last evening at her home, in Pander.

his brief, sincere message provided a Marshall. Mrs. Caroline Graham ning, the 12th, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kalser, T. H. Patterson day religious education association committees.

After an enjoyable social hour. the hostess was assisted in serving a refreshing repast by Mrs. Cyrus West and Mrs. Clyde Wimer. Plans were made to hold the December meeting or Monday evening gretta Hall and Miss Loretta Nichol-

Progressive Class Meets At Schrock's

members of the Progressive class of Zelienople hotel. the First Presbyterian church gathered last evening at the home of Mrs. J. W. Schrock of Pittsburgh Delta Deck Club W. D. Porter, Mrs. Harry Anderson and Miss Helen Blinn, shared activi-

Mrs. Grace Miles was in charge of Games and contests provided en-

ning going to Mrs. Rhetta Maskrey, Mrs. Gertrude Reno, Mrs. Rose Belles and Mrs. Eugene Bleakney. Mrs. Schrock was assisted by Mrs. Anderson in serving nicely appointed re-

Sixteen Attend Class Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16.—Fol- ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16.—Mrs. tional hospital membership sublowing the regular meeting of the Emmett Graham hospitably well-scribers are: Elmer N. Sanders, Pennroad 2 First National bank building, a suc-Phillips Petrol 40% cessful card and bingo party was Methodist church on Tuesday eve-Evans Mrs Carl Bandon H. P. Awards were presented to Mrs. with 16 members sharing the eve- Luke, Mrs. Harry Young, Jack Zeig-

Reynolds Tobacco 451. At the next meeting on Tuesday evening, the 16th, at the home of Evengelleal Reformed church who man of Eliwood City route 1.

concluding feature.

In Plane Smash

or leave at Eliwood City News Co.



Attending an aerial tea party, ten Technology students and their girl friends, were shaken up when the landing gear of their plane collapsed in landing at Boston. Some of the girls are shown above.

Wilkinson Class Plans Yule Party

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16.—on B. P. W. Receives Entertains Class class of the Evangelical Reformed church gathered at the home of Mrs. Anna Ricer on the Ellwood-New Castle road for an all-day meeting. The day was devoted to quilting

with an appetizing tursen dinner Presbyterian church in a merry by Mrs. Anna Jones and Mrs. George Mrs. Ricer led the devotional pe-

riod and during the business session Viclet Wardman, Krystone way.

Gradale Sisters

girls, Miss Grace Rhea, Miss Mar- Fisher, teacher, the 12th, at the church in the form son, were accepted as new members ing committee chairmen for the ations for Christmas. The lecture ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16.—A

Meets On Tuesday Ewing Park Club

J. A. Bloomer pleasingly entertained guests for several hours, with the club whose members were graciously planned. It will be a music and Reiner will be sorry to learn that tertainment with awards for winter and Mrs. Bloomer. Dainty reJohn Lindgren at her home on freshments were served by the host- Pershing street. Ewing Park.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 29, at the going to Mrs. Romack and Mrs. home of Mrs. Thomas Mulcahy of Gane and for members to Mrs. R.

Names Added To

ler, Ellwood City Furniture Co.

REFORMED CONSISTORY burg with Christmas gifts to be ex- of R. T. Sitler, in Glen avenue, for by Rev. Robert E. Bell, pastor of Mrs. John Weingartner, Mrs. Jack gathered last evening at the home After a pleasant social hour the Each home represented in the church, at the manse. Miss Bessie Mrs. Warren Wilson and Mrs. Paul Bernard A Feldman of McKeeshostess and Mrs. Samuel Blair serv- congregation will be visited by the Smith of North Sewickley and Mike Moon were associate hostesses and port and Bertha Capian of Ellwood ed appealing refreshments as the elder, deacons and the minister Schuster of Ellwood City have been they assisted Mrs. Rape in serving a City have applied for a marriage li-

Cards held the attention of the special guests of the Ewing Park at the First U. P. church has been 'ershing street, Ewing Park,
Bridge formed the evening's di-Another meeting will be held on version with the awards for guests

W. Wilson and Mrs. George Nicklas. Delleious refreshments attractively appointed were served by the host-

November 29, Mrs. J. J. Boyle will church were entertained in a hos- have returned home after visiting

On Thanksgiving as special guests. Mrs. Herman

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16.-Miss charge of the business with plans tersville route 3. Pearl Marie Knight, daughter of being made to hold a Christmas

Mary Amo To Make Plea For

To Speak On Thursday Night In First Presbyterian Church Of This City

The Federal Council of Churches to aid with this responsibility,

Betty Shiever

ELLWOOD CITY. Nov. 16.-An impressive candle light service initiating new members into the Business and Professional Women's club took place last evening in the parlor of the First Baptist church. Mrs. Belty Shiever, membership library in the hospital has proved to Merchants were also warned about chairman, was in charge of the fine be most successful. Each week, pub- accepting government checks with-

service and she was assisted by Miss lie librarian, Mrs. Catherine Charles, out first checking to see that they Janet Lytle. New members are Edna takes a collection of books to the are properly endorsed. Lucas, Florence Oswald, Catherine hospital for distribution among the Morrison, secretaries; Ruth Smath- patients. ers, technician; Marjorie Shaw, dle- Planting of shrubbery will be con- Hazel Dell W.C.T.U. tician; Margaret Wright, Gertride linued in Ewing Park by the Gorden tician; Margaret Wright, Gertrude tinued in Ewing Park by the Garden

of a fureen dinner. It will be the of the Gradale Sorority at a spe- years 1938-39 explained to the new will be open to the public with the pleasant event of Tuesday evening Edith Barnhart, Rebecca McConahy, A special feature of yesterday's Sarah Kirkwood, of Hazel avenue, Next Tuesday evening the Sorority Margaret Skewis, Gladys Scheide- meeting was two beautiful table ar- when members of the Hazel Deli W. will entertain the Zeltenople and mantle, Iva Jackson, Evelyn Ander- rangements. One was entirely in C. T. U. gathered for a tureen sup-Sharon organizations at a party in son, Mabel Long, Lois Williams, blue and the other was a Thanks- per. this city. Plans were made to hold Lorena Thompson, Louise Barton, giving setting with a turkey sur- Twenty-one members and five

the Baptist church with Mrs. Lois

At Lindgren Home ner, Frank Gardner, Bert Wallace, and Mrs. Pringle. John Aggas, W. C. Martin, Gomer: Plans were made to meet again on

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16.—Miss constitutional amendment, constitu-Mary B. Amo, recently returned tional convention and revolution, he from a term of teaching in the explained. Mrs. T. B. Magec, pro-North China American school near gram chairman, introduced Judge Pelping, China, will speak on Thursday evening at A o'clock in the First Presbyterian church of this city in the interests of the church commit- Samuel Mullin, Mrs. Bernie Oster- Take Action On Number Of tee for China relief, telling of her house, Mrs. Harry Steinberger, Mrs. experiences in Japan during the Lloyd Randolph, Mrs. William Mitearly days of the Sino-Japanese chell, under the direction of Mrs. hostilities, and of the conditions in Thomas Jones, sang two much ennorth China and in the refugee joyed selections. Mrs. Charles Relph

of Christ in America requests board Everyone interested is urged to attend the meeting and learn of the

plans for carrying on this much needed work. Members of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baplist church are dispensing with their regular meeting to attend this Castle W. P. A. project is making service and other missionary organ- garments for the local hospital. izations are asked to join them.

Miss Edith Shrimp, the club is conschool pupils. Nine New Members

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16.—Three civic promoters; and Mrs. Louise section has arranged to have a

Williams in charge of the program. Fessier and Mrs. Percy Lutton, were Mrs. W. G. Wilkins, of New Castle.

For the next meeting on Tuesday, of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian daughter, Edith, of New Kensington

Judge Walter Braham

vember meeting.

was the accompanist.

by the Woman's club.

Has Four Guests

een members of the True Blue class

Doak and Miss Alice Wilson shared

Mrs. Herman Person conducted

Braham.

'Law And The Changing World" Is Theme Of Interesting Address firemen's Auxiliary gathered last

can be changed by three methods,

Preceding the address the club

A lengthy business meeting was

held with the president, Mrs. John

Hough, in charge. It was agreed

dollar to one dollar and a half.

sextette, Mrs. Charles French, Mrs.

Woman's Club Hears Pittsburgh Trip

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16 .- "Law Frisco, for their bi-weekly session and the Changing World" was the plans were completed for a sightsubject of a highly interesting and seeing tour to Pittsburgh next Tuesinformative address given by Judge day. Thirty-nine members will make W. Walter Braham of New Castle, the trip. to members of the Ellwood City After the business meeting the 27 China Relief Woman's club assembled on Tues- members accommend the day afternoon in the Assembly room with Mrs. Edith Blinn winning the of the city building for their No. award. At the close of the evening. Woman's club assembled on Tuesmembers attending enjoyed blingo

a tasty lunch was served by Mrs. The development of the courts Jennie Thornhill and her commitfrom their beginning to the present. time was traced by the speaker, who Another regular meeting will be sald that laws are based on experience and reflect the times. Laws

held on Tuesday evening, Novem

Merchants Meet Here On Tuesday

Matters; Make Plans For Holidays

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16.—The Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce held their regular meeting Tuesday in the Chamber to change the yearly dues from one of Commerce rocms. Bob Shearer Christmas Promotional chairman announced that the

Five dollars will be given to the Red Cross drive and a hospital memberhuge Christmas parade would be held here in Ellwood City on Satship for the club will be secured. Recently the club purchased \$50 urday afternoon, December 10. The parade will come here from Rochester, New York, and is expected to attract thousands to the down Under the supervision of the civic town business section on that day committee and the school nurse, Shearer also stated that the town would be decorated more elaborately tinuing to furnish clothing for needy this Christmas than ever before,

Secretary Denny Schill was in-The Saturday night recreation structed to contact the Legion to project for boys conducted in a room petition the National and State ofof the city building by the Phalanx ficials to observe Armistice Day as Fraternity has met with unexpected a national holiday next year. The Impressive Candle Lighting success. The first fight 55 0038 willingness of wanting to close the fers and last Saturday night the entire day next year on that occaattendance of the first night was sion.

doubled. This project is financed. It was unanimously agreed that all stores remain open evenings A series of successful bridge par- from December 12th until Christties was reported by the ways and mas. means committee with about \$75. President Ralph Herge announced

being realized from the undertaking, that the election of new officers for The hospital committee's project the division would take place at the of placing books from the public December 27th meeting.

Has Tureen Supper

homes of the various members dur- An informal social hour follow- the centerpiece. The arrangements gle. Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Roy Meerounded by fall vegetables forming guests, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Prin-A past officers' dinner will be held, ing served by women of the church, and Mrs. Robert Curry. Each month took of the tempting dinner served ed with appetizing refreshments be- were made by Mrs. Sharpe Jackson han and Mrs. Arthur Wehman, par-ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16.—When on Tuesday evening, Nov. 29, at a On Tuesday evening, November 29, the Garden section will have table by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Fred Wigton, Mrs. Wehman and Mrs.

was a special guest and gave an in-Tea and other dainty refresh- teresting report of a convention held ments were served by the hostesses. last month at Cambridge. Temper-Mesdames Oliver Bauer, Elden Dan- lance talks were contributed by Rev

Owens, R. L. Perkins, Presson Roll- Tuesday evening. December 20, at man, Ray Humphrey and J. W. the home of Mrs. Vera Cook, of Hazel avenue.

> ELLWOOD PERSONALS ishe is confined to her home in Ewing Park, by illness,

Mrs. Earl Yeager and daughter, of Ellport, and Mrs. Robert Taylor and daughter, Marjorie, of this city, were New Castle visitors today. Mrs. Laverne Bauder and Mrs. Clay Sarver, of Ellwood, were guests at the home of Mrs. Catherine Sar-ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16.-Six. ver of Prespect.

enteriain at her home on Foch pitable manner last evening at the with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis of home of Mrs. Louise Rape, on the Crescent avenue. Ellwood-New Castle road, for their November meeting. Mrs. Ella Hen- st the local hospital is slowly im-

non. Mrs. John Wilson. Mrs. Jack at the local hospital, is slowly im-Doak and Miss Alice Wilson shared proving. HOSPITAL NOTES

the opening devotional period and ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16:-Ad-Mrs. Clair Fridey, president, was in mitted: Mrs. Joseph B. Nyc. Por-Mr. and Mrs. George Knight of the party on Tuesday evening. Decem- weinsberg and baby. Todd avenue: ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16.-A Ellwood-New Brighton road, has se- ber 20, with the place to be an Arthur Kaufman, Zellenople, and Robert McNany, North street. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

THE GUMPS—AT LONG LAST SUCCESS





cense in Pittsburgh.

ing variety followed with nice Harshman of route 2, a daughter, on

Good Toy Year Is Seen passed. Many of them are from banks and building and loans. He has an extra force of clerks employed and is getting out the statements as fast as possible. At Coming Christmas

International News Service Staff Correspondent

to be a good toy year," A. Linick, samples of standard food brands, sales manager for the American and toy irons that really work are 233; National Vehicle Co., said today, while the son of the family might as he surveyed his depleted show- request a "Lone Ranger" comboy

Christmas and visits to "toylands" are still ahead for the youngsters of America but to Santa Claus' helpers-ine men who manufacture the manufacturers believe, so toys and wholesale the nation's toys-this year have a definite value to Christmas is already a thing of the the child. There's a noticeable

Super-streamlined cars, with de-build things, signs that far outshine anything on. Today's children are more modern ful portraits of the popular young modernistic. decorating furniture have already judges-the children of America. been sold to stores throughout the play in "toylands."

are certain to contain requests more It's been a good year for us and I varied than any in the past as the think it will be a big year for them."

themselves in thinking up new ideas. Complete grocery stores and lows: NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—"It's going miniature kitchens, furnished with suit or a velocipede complete with shock absorbers.

Educational Toys Children prefer educational toys. lack of toy soldiers and an increase in toys with which children may

star, skippy trailers to fasten on any Manufacturers, who have been 800. Total \$2,736.67. wagon or toy car, and wood burn- planning these toys since last spring ing sets for making pictures and now are awaiting the verdict of the "Our season's practically through." nation and are ready to go on dis- Linick said. "We will get some reorders if merchants find they have Letters to Santa Claus this year understocked their toy departments.

linquent laxes since the recent de-

linquent tax abatement act was

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Petersburg, Fla. The application is Ellis A. Boyles to William B. made on the grounds of desertion. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Boyles, Hickory township, \$1. Frank S. Faden to M. Clifton in October, 1930. Dick, North Beaver township, \$1.

Letters testamentary in the es- suit at the prothonotary's office tate of the late Sarah Jane McMil- against Jean Roberts Smith, execulin have been granted by Register trix in the estate of the late Jose- 20; telephone and stationery, \$9.85; and Recorder Orville Potter, to Ella phine Roberts, and Jean Roberts total, \$892.05.

County Treasurer V. I. Mandich gage was given in February 1924, Sheriff's office: Salary sheriff, for \$1500. There is back interest \$332; deputies and clerks, \$430; many courtesies extended."

Olive J. Smiley of 2814 East street, has filed an application at the prothonotary's office for a divorce from her husband, Loyal J. Smiley, of St.



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Disbursements from the general fund during the month of October amounted to \$31,791.36, according to data prepared by Abe Klingsmith in toy manufacturers have outdone the office of County Controller Frank Hill. The expenses in the different departments was as fol-Sounty commissioners office: Sal-

ary commissioners, \$750; clerks, \$1,printing and stationary, sure to appear on daughter's list \$94.50; telephone, \$19.65; car repairs, gas and oil, \$27.60; traveling expense, \$17.50; drugs, \$5.88; solicitor's salary, \$175; salaries and wages paid on current audit of books, \$2,-738.83. Total, \$5,061.96.

Court house maintenance; Salaries of janitors and firemen, \$405; janitors supplies, \$90.14; hauling, \$2.50; electric and plumbing repairs, \$118.82; gas and electric, \$151.35; distilled water and ice, \$48.55: office rent district attorney, display at the National Automobile in their demands than their elders \$55; furnishings, \$54.66; typewrit-Show, Deanna Durbin dolls, faith- and even their furniture must be er repairs, \$10.65; initial payment purchase of Boyles property, \$1,-

> General election: Official ballots, \$439.86; drayage, equipment, \$4.34. Total \$444.20.

Primary election, constables pay

Personal registration: Salaries registrars and clerks, \$898.80; county registrars, \$128; house rent. \$10; street list materials, \$240.45. Total,

Tax assessments: Assessors salares. \$1,745; maps, \$3. Total, \$1,748. Sealer weights and measures, \$75. County treasur: Salary treasurer. \$333; chief deputy and clerks, \$1,006.60; postage, printing and stationery, \$308.65; dockets, \$93.59; tax cards, telephone and repairs, \$28.78. Total, \$1,760.62.

Two per cent commission to de-The couple were married at Beaver linquent tax collectors, \$209.03. County controller: Salary controller, \$208; solicitor, \$87.50; deputy G. S. Miller, trustee, has filed a and clerks, \$338.25. Total, \$633.75. Recorder's office: Salary recorder, \$290; deputies and clerks, \$592.-

Smith, devisee, to collect on a mort-General administration stationery, gage against the estate. The mort-

"Baby Mums", a present from At- of \$427.50 due and \$985,20, making guarding prisoners, \$120; special torney George T. Weingariner, "for a total claim of \$2,912.70 with costs, deputies, \$21.20; printing, stationery, \$64.73; telephone, \$18.80; auto re-County Treasurer V. L. Mandich pairs, gas, oil, \$63.40; traveling, reports that he has already received \$29.55; repairs, \$15.40. Total, \$1.requests for 220 statements of de- 095.08.

> Prothonolary: Salary prothonotary, \$332; deputies and clerks, \$702.40; printing, advertising, telephones, \$137.35; equipment, \$1.25.

\$316; stenographer, \$70; county detective's salary, \$208; assistant district attorney, \$166.66; postage, telephones, \$19.76; county detective expenses, \$113.55; distilled water and ice, \$5.71. Total, \$899.68.

Law library: Salary libraries

Law library: Salary librarian, \$100; telephones, \$11.04. Total, \$111.04

Courts: Jury commissioners clerk, \$97.50; salary tipstaves, \$124; court crier, \$90; interpreters, \$96; stenographers salarics, \$350; stenographers transcriptions, \$264.25; judges' stc-nographer, \$90; witness costs, \$327.14; traverse jurcrs, \$673.74; jurors, \$55.80; viewers, \$41,20; lunacy commissions, \$20; jury wheel supplies, \$19.50; judges printing and stationery, \$12.15; judges office rent, \$60; equipment and electric, \$65.38. Total, \$2.386.66.

Justice and a'dermen's transcripts and costs, \$448.35; constables' transcripts and costs, \$353.60.

Probation and parole office: Salary, \$150; stenographer, \$70; telephones, \$10.98; traveling expenses, \$149.70; salary matron, \$60; domestic help, \$14; drugs, \$8.75; physician, dentist, \$4; gas, \$4.80; maintenance juveniles, \$73; clothing, \$18.86; shoes, \$12.06; laundry, \$11.68. Total,

Penal institutions: Penna Industrial school, \$213.96; Penna Train-

trial school, \$213.96; Penna, Training school, \$419.50; state industrial home for women, \$348.98; western penitentiary, \$876.51; castern penitentiary, \$77.32. Total, \$1,936.27.

County jail: Wardens and matrons salary, \$340; drugs, \$10.79; dentists, \$3; maintenance of prisoners, \$312.48; clothing and shoes, \$32; beds and bedding, \$46.50; hauling, \$3. Total, \$757.83.

Non-county institutions: Torrance and Fairview hospitals, \$152.14.
Maintenance of children: outside, Crawford Oakridge, rent, \$138. County superintendent of schools: Stenographer, rent, electric, tele-

phone, stationery, teachers institute, Military contributions: Soldiers burials, \$300; soldiers widows, burials, \$150; headstones, \$38.50; Daniel

Leasure camp, Spanish-American war vets, \$200. Total, \$688.50. Lawrence County Agricultural association, \$500; township supervisors tainable in capsule form, highly and auditors convention, \$15.50 Refunded taxes, \$101,25; refunds

other than taxes, \$14.50; New Castle airport project, \$742.77. Redemption of general highway bonds 1919, \$3000. Sheriff's office

credits, \$901.79. Total expenditures for the month of October, \$31,791.36.

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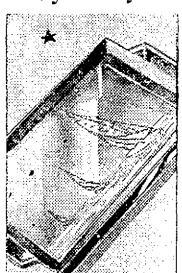
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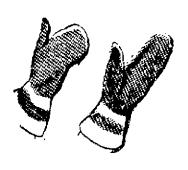
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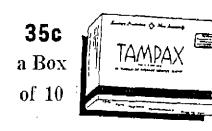


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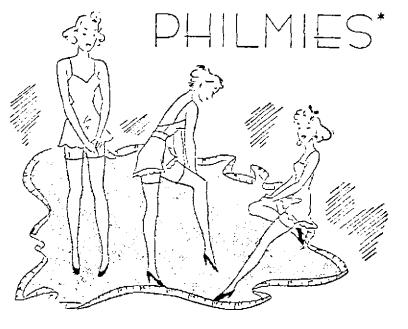
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